Transmitted to the

Porte

reminds the Turks that the sittings of

rinople are the best proof that

Bles concerning Adrianopte and

umake, the note points out, the allies

kovitch, will give a lumbeon Tuesday

in honor of the other delegates after

which a meeting will be held to con-eider the note. Thus another day will

he gained before facing the question

Rechard Pasha, hear of the Turkish

delegation, in an laterview tonight.

raid he regretted depois the obstinacy

LOST--ARIZONA'S

ELECTORAL VOTE

TO SHOW UP.

liver Official Counts in

Washington

tenight the foregoing notice when at o'clock the time limit had expired

for receiving returns from the national

T. Webb, custodian of three perfectly

good votes for Woodrew Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall had failed to ap-

pear at the vice president's office in

Arizona's patriots and legislators

were much perplexed and disappointed.

for, though no political upheavel would

Washington hotels and clubs had been

conducted in vain for Elector Webb.

who, it was known had left Phoenix

with his credentials more than 10 days

urday. Until a late hour tonight the

wires were kept singing with messages

to points between here and St. Louis.

where he last was heard from in the

sity will be enforced if Wobb arrives tomorrow. Meanwhile Arisons's rep-

resentatives in congress are Dervously

awaiting developments.

ago and was due to arrive here Sat

Can't Find Elector

United States.

the capitol

of the nation:

of the alites, which are declared wan

of reopening the war.

tresh proposals to

Mean temperature yesterday, 33 Weather today Continued fair Synahine yesterday, 79 per cent of

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GOV. SULZER URGES STATE REGINATION WALL STRFFT

Time Is Ripe, He Says, jungate to Step in and Protect Public; Deciu. hat Abuses Must Be Discontinued

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- State supervision, regulation, of the New York Stock exchange and other stock exchanges New YORK Jan 27 Testimony is are advocated by Governor Sulzer in a message sont by him to support of the contention of the zovthe legislature tonight...

The time is time in the governor's ply and demand a law to probably "Hagrant abuses; shifty schemes forward among themselves blooks of and clever combination to catch the a particular stock, with intent to deinwary and to misigad the public." ceive or mislead outsiders. To effect this, he recommends the nactment of a group of laws, at least me of which shall provide imprisonment as a penalty for its violation. een shown to exist by the Pujo committee of the house of representatives and other investigators.

The testimony of some of the govrnors of the exchanges." Governor Sulzer says, "leaves no doubt in the nds of men of judgment that the vchanges have been either incapable; stock ill effectively cradicate the evils.

State Must Supply Remedy.

if the state neglects to do existing conditions." rs plain duty, it should find no fault the federal government acts in the

ulzer would have enacted into law

A law to distinguish clearly proper ransactions of purchase and sale from hose that are the result of combina.

POLICE SPOIL PLAN OF BRIDAL COUPLE

Investigation-on Eve of Wedding.

wedding of George Hospis, Greek, 25 rears old, and Miss Ella. Hewk, 22 has been interrupted by the police and both the prospective bride nd groom are in jail this morning nstead of on their way to the altar. nothing of the customers, mardine reast, it is said, and so he devised a plan that instead of overcoming his titious. mberrassment by landing him and his bride in the hands of the police. Hospis is accused of securing on rom D. W. Herris, 402 South Conejos treet, and then attempting to sell the szerlinent of shirts and trousers to P. H. Slegol, who conducts a secondand store on East Huerfano street. potified the police department, and quite clearly that there are habitual price, if their suggestions would be in-Instead of buying the articles, Slege lospis was arrested. A few hours ter the bride to be was arrested and being held for investigation. Hospis brother is in the employ of

tile to get credit

A law to problem brokers from selling for their own account the same These laws, the governor says, should stocks they have been ordered to long to certain practices which have for their customers at the time the A law clearly prohibiting inselvent prokers from continuing to buy and

sell after they become insolvent.

A law making it a criminal oftens unwilling to devise measures that financial condition of any corporation for company issuing or about to issue stock or securities, where any promise or prediction conjuined in such state. "It now is the obvious duty of the ment or advertisement is known to be tate, it seems, to me, to devise the false or to be not fairly justified by

Governor Sulzer also recommends Among the measures which Governor but leaves to the legislature for decision, changes in existing laws and the sales, the hypotheratien of securities, bucket shops, usuary tunder (which head he classes the raising of ions to raise or depress artificially call money rates to more than six per ha price of securities without regard cent) from the relations between extheir true value, or legitimate sup, changes and the consolidation of ex-

In his message he says in part That evils requiring immediate remedy exist, is beyond dispute. These said Mr. Scranton, which evils are easily discovered and readily low cost." stated, but the remedies to be aprequire, deliberate consideration meet the situation, so as to benefit the public at large, and at the same Young People Are Arrested for time not disturb economic and indus-

is demonstrated that the mem-of the exchange are awars of Campenes but good them. manifesting a surprising molference to the public interest, and to the reputation of the exchanges which often

Gambling Conceded.

"It now is conceded by some of the officials that a gambling taint is Hospis lacked the money to procure present in some of the transactionsa concession that confirms the general opinion. It has been established that transactions in their nature mewhich make manipulations mancial difficulty only increased his possible, are carried on without serious attempts at restraint. "Abuses of the mechanisms, and vio-

lations of just and equitable principles redit goods amounting to about \$70 of trading are treated leniently instead of being vigorously condemned. The testimony before a committee of the house of representatives further shows that in cases where members fielent to control the price of standard have been punished for extreme viol rails." tations of the rules, it also indicates evasions, undisclosed because not in-

vestigated. "The men who have been entrusted with the power to regulate the opera se Short Line, and upon his good tions of these exchanges, sometimes

standing at the Harris store, he was have displayed inexcusable laxity in (Continued on Page Three.)

MRS. LONGSTREET, WIDOW GEN. SICKLES' FOE, COMES TO AID CIVIL WAR HERO

Says Ragged, Maimed Veterans of the South Will Respond to Veteran's Needs

Lougaireet widow of the famous onfederate general, came to the ald f her husband's Civil war foe Genpaniel E. Sickles, today, with an offer o raise \$23,476 among the Tugged and naimed followers of Ley to pay Gen. I man who is more than ral Sickles adeged debt to the state sheriff, he commented I New Tork Sheriff Harburger who. There was a fee of \$5

rested General Sickles today in the ril suit brought by the state to remany of the richest men in New

w Carnegie and the 450 members the sheriffe panel, composed of ealthy New Yorkers. Sheriff Harburger dealt gently with

e prisoner instead of serving the rder of arrest this morning, he waited ontil General Sickles Lawyer, Daniel Hays had arranged with a surety ompany for a \$30,000 bond for the eteran's freedom. Mr. Hays brought to the sheritf's office and they went n General Sickles' Fifth avenue home

Says It's All Right.

do so, but I have no choice." It is all right." General Sickles re- (Continued on Page Three.)

NEW YORK Jan 27.-Mrs. Helen | plied, tossing the unopened order and complaint on his library table. You're one of the best friends I'v ct, sheriff."

> They placed the bond before the general and he signed it in a flowing hand, "That hande ling is not so bad for

There was a fee of \$5.25 owing the county for service of the papers. General Sickles summoned Miss Edith She came into the room with her hands gested Representative Palmer of Pennver the money, also indited a letter Wilmerding, his housekeeper, to pay it. our asking them to aid the aged full of pennies, tripped on a rug and land. Mr. Stafford contended that the scattered them over the floor. The tariff could be reduced in the event The sheriff addressed his letter to general assisted in picking them up, the Democratic party chose to take as to the whereabouts of the missing other evidence of indebtedness of non-P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, An- When the sheriff Jeft General Sickles shook hands with him and renewed his duction of wages of the woolen mill declaration of friendship-

Mrs. Longstreet to Mis Aid.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—'I will dividends from his mill last year, and slee the money to relieve Caneral Ropresentative Harrison of New York Sickles of his embarrassment if New suggested that it was rather unbecomof his northern friends so to his aid of the industry, to hold out a threat The larged, maimed veterans of the of wage reduction. south will rush to respond to the need of one of the most gallant soldiers York its president the National As-

America ever knew." This statement was inade today by "Well, general," the shertif greeted Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of ilm, "it's a bit of formal business to- the confederate general, after the pub-You know I have to serve you lication of her telegram to General indorsed the proposed Demogratic rate with these papers; I'm sorry I have to Daniel E. Sickles of New York, and the state attorney general at Albany,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913

TROUBLE MAKER HOSTILITIES IN WEEK

FAILED TO KEEP POOL AGREEMENTS

Declares Witness Before Hearing

that the Carnegle Steel company was opinion, for the state to step in and brokers from selling backward and taken over by the United States Steel corporation because of his refusal to Reported That Turkey Gets head wires ablde by agreements, was heard today in the government suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman antitrust law. It was given by Walter Scranton, former president of the Lackswanna Speci company and other andependent conserus

> appeared from his testimony dissolution of most of the peols.

That Andrew Carnegie's method. of joinpeution give rise to any feeling or the part of manufacturers against his continuance in the business" asked H. E. Colton, counsel for the govern-

"Godsend to Get Carnegia Out? plied Mr. Scranton with a langu

In one instance, dating back to the Carnegie Steel company, according to the witness, had an agreement" with the Illinois Steel company, which did not come to the knowledge of the other members of the pool too no alternative but definitely to until the two companies quarreled, break off the negotiations Then the pool brake up. down to 514 a ten after the break."

The dissolution of this pool, he said, led to a pian to organize the Empire and the most delicate adjustment to Rail company which was to be a selfing company for all the manufacturers, but the plan feil through. "What individual was responsible

for that " asked Mr. Colton. "Andrew Carnesie. He couldn't

Subsequently another roll pool was organized in which Charles M. Schwab represented the Carnegie company and Judge Elbert H. Gary, now chairman of the steel corporation, represented the Federal Steel company.

"We would meet and suggest a price as among gentlemen, but as often we didn't sell at the price agreed upon. explained the witness. This was in 1900. The steel corporation was ocganized in 1901 and Mr. Colton wanted MESSENGER HAS FAILED to know if by the acquirement of the Carnegie, the Federal and the National Steel companies; all consolidations in themselves, the steel corporation did not acquire "a percentage of the rail capacity of the company suf-

"I don't think they could control the Mr. Colton pointed to the fact that

WOOL SCHEDULE IS BONE OF CONTENTION

One of Most Strenuous Fights election last November, and Wilfred on Revision of Tariff Yet Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Protectionists and tariff revisionists kept up a running fight before the house wars and means committee today, which was continued tonight. The wool tariff was the issue and the manufacturers presented an almost unbroken alignment against reduction of duty on woolen cloth and ready-made clothing. though favoring reduction of the duty

on raw wool. It was the most strendous fight a man who is more than 93 years old, made at this session of congress against the Democratic pian for revision of the duties in the coming extra session.

Your schedule never has been cut in the memory of living men." sugthe responsibility for a possible re- messenger

Paid 8 Per Cent Dividends

The witnesses testified to 8 per cent information, but none was forth-

Through William Goldman of New forced, Arizona would lose its vote an sociation of Clothiers declared that while free wool was desirable, a move to put wool on the free list was too revolutionary. He said the association of 20 per cent ad valorem on raw wool. The National Association of Manu-

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SUFFRAGE PARADE NOT YET SETTLED

Suggested Price as Gentlemen, Allies Draft Note That Will Be Governors From Many States Will Be in Attendance, It Is Said

> Financial Backing From German Bank ceremonies incident to the leaughter.

> > teday and thready has been approved by the house for the exection of a special sta-wouth of the trousury department. be issued to commercian with the sufto report the resolution with such an amenoment unless satisfactory rangements were made borneen

ion of President-elect Wilson The

No Objection Raised

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suffragists, the war department

making any most toward their He appounced that, according to let resumption while events in Constanters he had received; no objection would be raised by the war decartment and Chairman Eustis of the in augural committee to the proposed stand. Suffragist leaders expressed themselves as well pleased with the result of their fight.

> The Wilson club of Trenton, N is to have a post of honor in the pa rade as the original Wilson club. ficials. The Wilson club of Staunton Va. the president-electic birthplace was a contender for this honor; but it has been found that many of the members of the club are to murch in the parade as members of military or ganizations of Virginia, and that the club will not enter the parade as an organization.

Inaugural committee utilicials esti-

of the miles, with new interests make the not only against Furger's interests make the first of the control of will arrend the manguration and participate in the parade, and that governors of one half of the states west of the Mississippi also will he

General Wood; grand marshal of the and organization of his staff with the seection of two additional aides de camp. They are J. D. Bloodgood, commander of the department of the Poomac, G. A. R., and Jere A. Costello. oningandar of the Jepermient of the District of Columbia, United States Spanish American war veterans.

1912 CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

TO BE INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.- The pro-All Other States in Union Deposal by Senator Clapp to extend the nvestigation into campaign expenditures to cover the general election expenses of 1912 was approved today by the senate committee on contingent

WASHINGTON, Jan 77-LOST, the electoral vote of Arizona and its CHANGE NEW JERSEY bearer. Finder please send at once to the office of the vice president of the Senators and representatives of the haby state of Arizons sent broadcast

King Alphonso of Spain Sends Greetings to Gov. Wilson by Representative

THENTON, U. J., Jan. 27.-Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker and Former Supreme Court Justice Van Sickel, who, at Governor Wilson's rein the senate last week to amend state

he caused should the three little votes missing from history's archives Art- quest, drew the seven bills introduced never be found, they did not want zonas' first vote for chief executives. laws regulating corporations, conferred with the governor today and suggested some change in three of the bills as riginally drafted. For 14 hours before the vice presi-Governor Wilson agreed to the dent's office was closed for the night changes which do not materially after with every plectulal vote except Arizona's on file, a systematic search of

the bills, but supply an impertant omission in the measure which defines trusts and would forbid certain acts city today, seeking to secure an by corporations, firms and individuals amendment of the bill so that the men Through a mistake in transcribing. loistions of the bill were not characterized as miedemeenors.

Make Several Changes. In a second bill which permits corcorations to acquire in the collection hope of discovering some foto pration of debts, the bonds, securities and are divided in their opinion of the bill.

competing corporations, the limitation Webb was heard from In Sti Louis "in the collection of debts" is modified to permit corporations to invest their four or fire days ago, but his friends could get no word of him from there surplus earnings in the same way. tonight. Louisville was also sought for By changes in a third bill which would permit the purchase by corporations of the property or stock only of Trides the jew the election chosen to rother cornerations doing a cognate bring to Washington the returns from business there is stricken out the limi-York pushes the prosecution and none ing for him, in view of the big profits Arizona should have filed his papers tations that purchase could be made by 6 o'clock tonight at the latest lift only of the stock or property of corporations doing a manufacturing or the penalty for failure should be enmining business. The change is made to prevent discrimination against the electoral college and the official companies doing a trading or selling messenger lose his mileage for the business. The governor remained at trip. The duplicate set of Arizona's he state house until late tonight while ballots that were sent by mail are on hand, and it is probable that and penthe legislature was in session.

THENTON, N. J., Jan. 27 -- President-elect Wilson received today per-(Continued on Page Three)

BRAND CARNEGIE MAY RESUME INAUGURAL PLANS BREAK HEADS AND DESTROY NOW UP TO TAFT PROPERTY, SAY MILITANTS

London Is in Hands of Suffragette Army; 2,000 Policemen Required to Handle Crowds; Many Arrests Made

LONDON, Jan. 27. England is on the brink of another compaign by the suffragettes in comparison with which former outbreaks of the militant women will appear insignificant. I'wo fhousand policemen were engaged tonight in dispersing

bounding meshou unclous and excited lines the suffragions were, warranted specifics in several halls The women believe that the poli-

ticiana base played a carefully studied . The Suffragettes held heared meet ings toulght. Mrs. Emmeline Pankresolution was adopted by The schate hurst and other leaders denounced and supporters o

suffrage

The police dispersed a growd in Tra-

who resisted hrrest, were The noted, militant, Mrs. Despard, was taken to the police sta tion with six others

displayed above the platform where Mrs. Pankhurst spoke. She asserted hat the momen would consider human ife sacred, but would do as much damage to property as possible

Some of her Heutenants dailed to agree with her policy. Kenny, one of the most prominent of the milliants, advocated the smashing of both property and heads. The excommittee of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage societies adopted a resolution rejecting Mr Asquith's offer of facilities for a private members' bill next session.

A number of speakers said the women had prepered a plan of action which for the present was secret but which would supprise the world

The big growds which poured toward Westminster afternoon and might work composed mostly of men who hoped is see an outbreak of the militant suffragettes. Policemen kept them moving drove them down side streets naugural parade, completed today the Everybody, was good natured will there was much singing and cheering. Practically the whole police force will be on duty all night. Strong guards are stationed at all the public buildings, and a special watch is being team on postoffices and letter Mrs. Pankhurst's denunciation of the

government was fierce and bitter. "The farce of the reform bill is played out." she said. "Either those who framed the bill were ignorant of parliamentary procedure, and they were unfit to occupy positions of responsibility, or they were scoundrels of the worst sert. It has been a mock pattle all arranged. Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Lloyd George were seen going arm in arm into a music ball Saturday. Can you imagine them saying: Well, now that we have ditched the women,

inematograph." The women had lost their touching aith in politicians and were likely to

occasions when exira service is need-

ed. The Denver tramway employed

About 159 of the older men who have

the choice of preference runs by rea-

son of seniority in service are oppos-

ing the measure, while the younger

employes are favorable to the propo-

As predicted, the house controversy

Speaker Skinner in

over rules has passed without a se

the house this morning made a stato-

ment in which he explained the rules

and declared that benceforth bills re-

placed upon the calendar without be-

ing delayed by the committee on rules.

many of the members who were agi-

committee, and for the present at least

The principal event in the senate to-

day was the discussion of the refusal

of the supreme court to give a de-

ported out of committee would

the controversy is stilled

et's forget about it and go see the

huge crowds gathered near the part lose their faith in the average man isment buildings scopkeepers were she continued, and short of taking the column should be guiden in the methods on playing all the methods explayed in to septi Mrs. Despard, at another mesuing

> We are going to show that law cannot and shall not hind women, by breaking laws in every possible way. I hopthere will be many passive resistors hope a great many will do other

hings. All who are in the front of

he movement do not care in the leas Mrs. Drummond, president of Women's Social and Political union has written to Charleston Libra George asking him to receive another deputation tomorrow... One of the suf fragette demands is that Lloyd-George and Sir Edward Grey, who supported the ratise of suffrage, should resign

May Drop Franchise Reform

The government appears to have de cided to drop the question of franchise reforms altogether for the present ses Harold Trevor Pality piura voting bill, which was expected to replace the franchise bill, requires toextensive amendment, according to the government view, to be undertaken

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DYCUS SUSPENSION IS NOW INDEFINITE

Ten Day Limit Expired, but Acting Mayor Issues New Order

nitely suspended from the police department last night by Pelice Commissioner J. A. Winiebzugh, in compliance with an order from Acting Mayor Lawton. Dyous refused to present his resignation when asked by Commissioner Himebaugh lest week. His suspension of 10 days ended Saturday night, but he has been reporting for dury, upon advice of all allorder, it is

"I cannot assign you to any duty, as I have an order for your resignation. Commissioner Himebaugh told him Saturday night. Dyeus said "All right." and then reported for duty the following night.

Yesterday Commissioner-Himebaugh received the following communication from Acting Mayor Lawton: "In view of the fact that you have not been able to secure the resignation of Officer S. E. Dyous, I herety suspend him until such time as the mayor shall nave an opportunity to pass on his

When Dyous appeared at the station Continued on Page Three)

TRUST IFGISLATION BILL TO REGULATE HOURS FOR STREET CAR EMPLOYES PHECIPITATES CONTEST

House Controversy Over Rules Passes Without Any Serious Conflict

BY WALTER LAWSON WILDER.

DENVER, January 27 .- Representa- | cision upon the rending controvered tive Kavanaugh's bill to regulate the over the office of lightenant governor Senator Cornforth introduced a resoluhours of employment of street car conductors and motormen is being made tion withdrawing the question that the center of a controversy that is of had been presented to the court, explaining that he did this in accordance interest to three cities. A delegation representing the employes of the with the request of the court em bodied in its decision. Senator Garman Pueblo Traction company is in the defended the right of the censie to declare that a solemn occasion exists requiring the decision of the suprema may be able to make their full to hours daily, even when they have to exceed that limit in order to complete

Senator Buris moved that the wat their runs. They also ask that man ter be referred to the judiciary combe allowed to work overtime on special Senator Tierney offered as a substi-

tute resolution that the senate declare that a solemn occasion exists. and again asks the court for its opin-After some further discussion. the motion to refer to the committee on funfolary was passed by a vote of 18 to 15. Those voting in the negative were Blakey, Carver, Cornferth. Garman, Hayden, Hecker, Lines, Mor. ris, Parrish, Reynolds, W C. Robin Eng Play, Tierney, Tuevey, Tall llams. Absent: Barcle, Van Tilbors The bills introduced in the sen

ate this morning ind le one au thorizing the collection and publi cation of agricultu. I statistics to This arrangement is satisfactory to county essessors, according to the method now in use in Weld county tating against the speaker and the a bill for the employment of county agriculturalisis and the maintenance of county agricultural experiment stations, a bill forbidding objectionable

newspaper advertisements, and a bill (Centinued on Page Three)

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Forecast: Colorado Fair Monday, Tuesday fair, warmer cust portieu.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 14 hours end-

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Temperature at 6 a. m	30
Temperature at 12 m	38
Temperature at 6 p. m	32
Maximum temperature	38
Minimum temperature	25
Man, temperature	
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.1
Min. har. bressure, inches	4.1
Mean velocity of wind per hour.	11
Max, yelowity of wind per hour.	12
delative hymidity at noun	26
Daw point at noon,	97
Precipitation in inches	12

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wood, 4928 North Tejon street, are the parents of a son, born pesterday THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE

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THERATION -Helen Dranes, aged I underwent an operation for appendisolly of Bethel hospital hast eleming. She was doing well at a late hour last

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Pur-Food man, Burns, theater, Wednes-'day, Jan 29, 8:30 p. m.

STAGE TALENT FROM MADRID

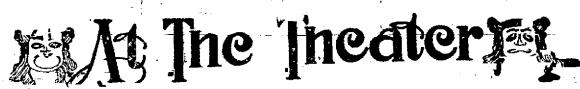
From the Papagia Journal.

Word comes from Modrid that iv fornpanies widely known here in Pan ama of Spanish theatrical performers are being organized there to visit the United States next year. One will give n series of the most through works of the ancient and modern Spanish play verights, and the other will play modern comic opera and Spanish musical

The first company will be under the Mirection of Maria Guerrero and her auspend, Fernando Diaz le Mendoza who, in private life, is a grandee of Spain, bearing the titles of Marquis of Fontanaz and Count of Palazoti. Both played here in Fanama lately.

The second company will be composed of the best musical comedy art lsts, including Julita Fors and Luisa Vila, who has an exquisite voice, and recently returned from a highly sucressink tour in Mexico. She is now drawing all Madrid to see 'The Dollar Princes." With this company will re a lor of pretty and graceful Spanish girls and specially chosen dancers.

American chewing gum is now being sold in all large cities in Geral



The fount of Luxembours," wrote the and its baunting waltzes are already music of the big A. H. Woods musical being played in many Colorado Springs' offering. The Lehar work has recorded homes. The piece was produced in



Adv SCENE FROM "GYPSY LOVE," AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW

where it has played to capacity bust-pgiven hearty approval ever since the hes sat Daly's thetter since August, first night it was put on the stage. and from present indications will rue In addition to its pretty muzic, give their 20th anniversary ball at there a year. It is Manneer Woods ogypsy Love is declared to have a intention to revive it in New York at | real plot and bright, clean comedy that has been interspersed through the

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It is said by critics that the missing from London the elever boy, Burford to the now form of the said trace of the now form of management specially brought over by the way, is successor of "Patti-stmous common opera, his most important. It is said by critics that the music
from London the clever boy, Burford
her best than this gifted American
the scores of "The Merry Widow" and (u) than that of "The Merry Widow".

Cylicil. An idea of Master Hamptemperament? Her ripping top mote one of the biggest hits in London, New York last season, and it has been

byltyl. An idea of Master Hamp- temperament? Her ripping top notes den's quality may be gained from the are as delicately tine, her methods as fact that he was the Purk in Sir frankly artistic, her charm of manner as decided as those of the famous as decided as those of the famous Spanlard. She sang most delictously "Thou trayming Bird," by David, and "Thou trayming Bird," by David, and responded to cordial recalls with the most seeming gladness and satisfaction. Her sweet, liquid notes were the Yape, will be seen as those funny uncontocal pleasure, and when her of Yapt, will be seen as those funny unequivocal pleasure, and when her restures the dog Tylo and the lat final aria was given the most spon-Tylette Daddy Tvi and Mummy taneous and enthusiastic appliance of Tylette Daddy Tvi and Mummy taneous and enthusiastic appliance of Tylette Daddy Tvi and Mummy taneous and enthusiastic appliance of Tylette Daddy Tvi and the part W. Post Perver Colo.

Ethel Israelon are said to be part W. Post Perver Colo. Ethel Braislon, are said to be parpenty such as any subble raight or
proud to own. The beautiful figure
of Light that guides the boy and girl
in their quest is impersonated by
Wilfred Herris, a pantomine Player
Warrant the use of that much-fraged
trong the "Hen o" Mi Thunh" product from the "Hop o' My Thumb product and much-abused word "ovation." One tion at Frury Lane. And the ugly, can scarcely write calmly or dispasbut good-natured Fairy (Alice Botler), signately of the art and voice of Mme. put green-natured Fairy (Alice Botter), signately if the art and voice of lands.

Bread (John Sutherland) Surer Pasquall while still under their hamediate spell. She stands before the (George Sylvester), Fire (Angelo Ro. public a claimant of the mantle of moot, Weder (Gwendolyn Valentine), Mme. Sembrich.—Free Press, Detroit, Milk (Margaret Millette). Time (Dore Milk (Margaret Millette) Time (Dore Mich. Davidson), Night (Alda Cortelson). Bert Davidson). Night (Ahda Cortelyou).— Bernice de Pasquali sang her seigs, with what "Ohs!" and smothered clear and sweet, like a bird, with a sarieks of delight will the "kids" in charm of expression that was a conshricks of delight will the "kids" in the charm of expression that the the budience see these everyday stant delight. As cadenzas trilled out thoughts, objects and habitues assume and her sweet, round tones swelled up budily shape, come to life and play thrilled with the wonderful power of their severally grotesque parts in this a wonderful woman. — Post-Intelligible of the control of the cont falry drama! But there are gren greater wonders than this in store.

For the children as yet unborn, as well as the little folk cut off prematurely, who dwell only in the Land of Memory, appear in "The Blue Bird." and so do the Hours who come canc ing out of Grandfather's Chek; the Mist Mordens, the Stars in the Heaven, the Little Happiness and the Blue Children. All the joys of oldfashioned guatomine are revived rgain in this gorgonis boliday piece. with its almost innumerable dissibling views and tableaux, its riet of colorful effects, its music and its dance. Yet, aften all, "The Blue Bird" is not merely or principally a kid's play behind the story is a deeper symbol-ism of life to be grasped only by the grownups, whilst the children are en-Joying the obvious fun and spectacle. There, will be a gala matinee, Saturday, and the engagement will close

MME PASQUALL THE PRIMA DONNA, THE BURNS, TUESDAY

Saturday night, February 1.

Madame de Pasquali, nee James, was born in Boston and is a member or the more serious order came into its of that chapter of the "Daughters of the American Revolution:" Although one feels that the famous composer has she has achieved great success in the achieved real heights in his perticulprincipal cities of Europe, Mexico and lar field. Lebar, who is an Hungarian Cuba, her entire musical education: in his origin, has a keen appreciation of Magyar music, with its strangely was received in New York city. appealing freedom and abruptness of When Marcella Sembrich said fare- artistic-triumph. Mr. L. K. Whipp will

rade Springs for one night only, at The Burns, Tuesday night We repeat a few of hundreds of

madame, Pasquali last night was in superb voice. She was also charming in manner, her smiling personality winning her a houseful of triends. She sang the aris from "Lucia" with all the juxuriant Larin passion that Danie

gencer, Seattle.

The music-loving public will be pleased to learn that the accompaniate for Mme, de Pasquall is Mr. Lawrence K. Whipp. Call 200 and get your seats.

THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

We are in receipt of telegram from San Francisco, Cal., telling of the great ovation Mme. Pasquall received; the equal, of anything that had been heard this winter. The Burns offers you this at less prices than was asked of the same price as in Denver's great auditorium.

The program is beautifully varied. Every lover of the musical art should ourn out and welcome this wonderful

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Sacrzmento, Calif., Jany. 22, 1915. To the Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo Before leaving San Francisco Madame Pasquali gave farewell concert to a most critical and distinguished audience. Mayor Rolph presented in the gience. Mayor koips presented in the name of the city a most beautiful bouquet. Mr. Moore, president Panama exposition, and his charming wife, complimented highly the diva for her



THE EXQUISITE LAND OF HAPPINESS SCENE FROM "THE BLUE BIRD," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 A ND FEBRUARY 1; MATINEE SATURDAY.

rhythmic suggestion, its rich embel- Pasquali was chosen to sing the roles a rich treat. lishments of personal themes, all of which go to make up the outward expression of the inner selves of these

entire length of the opera. When Lehar

wrote "The Merry Widow" he revolu-

flonized the light opera world, for then

began a new era in which light opera

own again. Somehow in "Gypsy Love"

strangely emotional people. Arthur Albro, who was imported by Manager Woods to create the role of Jozsi, the gypsy violinist, is said to be a fine actor, and one of the most interesting teners in this country. Phyllis Partington, the captivating California prima donna, who created the part of Zorika, is one of the few prima dennes who can sing and act. Both Miss Partington and Mr. Albro will go to London in April to participate in the English performance of "Gypsy Love."

When George Edwardes produced "Gypsy Love" at Indy's theater, London, A. H. Woods sent his prima donna, Phyllis Partington, to the other side to see a performance of the Lehar comic opera. The English version is different from the one that is being given in America, and it was Manager Woods, idea to substitute that version if Miss Partington thought it better. The gifted singer returned home and advised Mr. Woods to stick to the original American version. While the version presented in London was very good for the English, the American Version was best for Ameri-

"THE BLUE BIRD"

Next Friday night brings to the Grand Opera house Yor three performances the spectacular fatry drama of Maurice Macterlinck, that has pleased the "kids" and grownups of many lams. "The Blue Bird" embodies the spirit of youth. All young folks whatever the cruel calendar may say of their ages cagerly await its coming and will join with keen vivilry in the quest for happiness that is the principal motive. They will travel with the children, Tyltyl and Mytyl, to the fairy Berylune's palace, back into the Land of Memory and the Kingdom of the Past, then forward into the Kingdom of the Future, through the welrd Palace of Night, and finally, 'tis to be hoped attain the Land of Happiness. These stepsin a series of sumptuous spectacles, on which the art of the stage-director. the scene painter, the electrician and This season she will again sing at the costumer has been fairly ex-

which this great artist had interpreted for a quarter of a century. This was not an easy task, but Mme. de Pasquall's attainments were such as to enable her to sing in rapid succession, to the entire satisfaction and delight of the public, such roles as Violetta in "Traviata," Lucia in "Lucia di Lams mermoor." Susanna in "Nozze di Figaro," Rosina in "Barber of Seville," Norlna in "Don Pasquale." Nedda in "Piagliacci," etc.

Mme, de Pasquali's voice possesses are beauty of tone, and she interprets. her songs with great finesse and ex-



BERNICE DE PASQUALI.

pression. Aside from her success on the operatic stage she has become ponular as a concert artist.

The concert tour of this brilliant coloratura soprano, during the season or 1910 and 1911 was a veritable triumph. It began in October on the Pacific coast, included a trip to Cuba to appear at a great patriotic concert at Havana, and ended in Seattle, Wash., in the children's quest are presented in August, where Mme. de Pasquall was the leading soprane soloist of the Northern Pacific saengerfest.

the Metropolitan Opera house in New hausted. The entire original product York, and will also be heard in Cold- in years, is by Leo Fall; and contains

its wonderfully well to the operatic stage. Mine, de act as accompanist. We assure you of

AROUT DONALD BRIAN ...

Probably the season's most notable musical comedy engagement will be that of Donald Brian, under the managements of Charles Frohman, at the Grand Opera house, Monday, Febru-

Donald Brian was born in St. John. Newfoundland, and is yet in his twenties. His father died when he was but 7 years old, and, having left the family none too well provided for, his mother moved to Boston, where she has numerous relatives. Brian was the member of an old-fashloned, and thereby large, family. At an age when most youngsters are thinking only of play and school books, he had to turn bread winner.

Brian worked first as a cash boy in a Boston department store, and later essayed to become a mechanic. He was taught singing as a boy member of the choir of the famous Gate of Heaven church, in the Hub. He also developed into an unusually good athlete, and was a noted mile runner with the old Pastime Athletic club in the Massachusetts capital. This athletic training has stood well for him la his dancing in recent years, for Brian prissesses a degree of endurance that few stage dancers can boast. His first experience in the theatrical game came when he joined the Boston City quartet. Later he trouped with an unimportant aggregation in the presentation of a plece called Shannon of the Sixth. Later he attracted the attention of George Conan and was a member of the original company pisying "Forty five Minutes From Broadway." It was while in this piece that he was observed by Henry W. Savage and entrusted with the rôle of raince Danilo in the other a still kn et. The Merry Widow." Brian became famous in a night through his marvelous dancing in this highly successful piece. After three years with The Melly Whow? he was featured by Charles Frohman in the New York production of "The Dollar Princess," and two years, ago was elevated to

siardom and exploited in The Siren. "The Siren" is a romantic operatts in three acts, and the book and lyrics are by those Viennese masters. Leo Stein and Dr. A. M. Willner The missic, sold to be the best imported YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



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'Robin Hood.'' It is of added interest that we are informed that Mr. Frohman has kept the original company of supporting principals intact, and that we will see Carroll McComas, Will West, Ethel Cadman, Harry Delf, Florence Morri-

work since his

Children Cry FOR PLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S VISIGITATION

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GOV. SULZER URGES STATE REGULATION WALL STREET

Time Is Ripe, He Says, Journate to Step in and Protect Public; Decia. hat Abuses Must Be Discontinued

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- State supervision, regulation of the New York Stock exchange and other stock exchanges. are advocated by Governor Sulzer in a message sont by him to the legislature tonight.

inwary and to mislead the public." Leive or mislead outsiders To effect this, he recommends the rnactment of a group of laws, at least one of which shall provide imprisonment as a penalty for its violation. laws, the governor says, should certain practices which have sen shown to exist by the Pujo committee of the house of representatives nd other investigators.

State Must Supply Remedy. It now is the obvious duty of the

ulzer would have enacted into law

their true value, or legitimate sup-

POLICE SPOIL PLAN OF BRIDAL COUPLE

Young People Are Arrested for time not disturb economic and indus-

Investigation on Eve of Wedding

The wedding of George Hospis, reck, 25 rears old, and Miss Ella Hawk, 22, has been interrupted by the glice and both the prospective bride groom are in jail this morning istead of on their way to the altar. Hospis lacked the customary Tre-ding embarrassment by landing him and rious attempts at restraint.

is bride in the hands of the police. redit goods amounting to about \$10 of trading are treated leniently in-P. H. Siegel, who conducts a secondhand store on East Huerland street. restead of buying the articles. Stege: joinfied the police department and Hospis was arrested. A few bours ater the bride-to-be was arrested an l s being held for investigation. Hospis brother is in the employ of

ne Short Line, and upon his good naiding at the Harris store, he was have displayed inexcusable laxity in ble to get credit

The time is tipe, in the governor's ply and demand a law to probabil that the Carnegic Steel company was opinion, for the state to step in and brokers from selling backward and taken over to the United States Steel nd "flagrant abuses, shifty schemes forward among themselves blocks of and clever combination to easify the |a| particular steek, with intent to de-

sell after they become insolvent

changes have been either incapable Stock or other security, or as to the unwilling to devise measures that financial condition of any corporation stock or securities, where any promise ment or advertisement is known to be ate, it seems, to me, to devise the false or to be not fairly justified by

Governor Sulzer also recommends

Among the measures which Governor but haves to the legislature for degision, changes ir existing laws and the short sales, the hypotheration of seransactions of purchase and sale from vurities, bucket shops, usuary ounder nose that are the result of combina-, which head he classes the raising of ions to raise or depress artificially call money rates to more than six per he price of securities without regard cent; from the relations between ex-

> That evils requiring immediate remedy exist, is beyond dispute. These said Mr. Scranton, which was way be evils are easily discovered and readily line cost. stated, but the remedies to be aprequire deliberate consideration and the most delicate adjustment to Rail company which was to be a selfmeet the situation, so as to benefit ing company for all the manufacturers, the public at large, and at the same but the plan fell through.

trial conditions. It is demonstrated that the members of the exchange are aware of manifesting a suit-ising indifference to the public interest, and to the reputation of the exchanges which often is besinirched by these victous opera-

Gambling Conceded.

."It now is conceded by some of the officials that a gambling taint is present in some of the transactionslicense and pay the preacher, to say a concession that confirms the general epition. It has been established didn't sell at the price sersed upon tothing of the customal. The lding that transactions in their nature fich explained the witness. This was in east, it is said, and so be devised a that transactions in their nature fich explained the witness. This was in the east, it is said, and so be devised a things, which make manipulations and the correction was not plan that instead of overcoming his titious, which makes manipulations; inancial difficulty only increased his possible, are carried on without se-"Abuses of the mechanisms, and vio-

descriment of shirts and trousers to of the house of representatives further the rail capacity of the company sufshows that it cases where members ficient to control the price of standard have been punished for extreme vio- rails? lations of the rules, it also indicates

evasions, undisclosed because not investigated. "The men who have been entrusted with the power to regulate the operations of these exchanges, sometimes (Continued on Page Three.)

MRS. LONGSTREET, WIDOW GEN. SICKLES' FOE, COMES TO AIU CIVIL WAR HERO

Says Ragged, Maimed Veterans of the South Will Respond to Veteran's Needs

D. Longstreet, widow of the famous Confederate general, came to the ald I her husband's Civil war for Gen Deniel E. Sickles, today, with an offer o raise \$22476 among the ragged and

primed followers of Lec' to pay Genral. Sickles alleged debt to the state sheriff," he commented r New York. Sheriff Harburger, who There was a fee of \$5.25 owing the arrested General Sickles today in the county for service of the papers. Genitil suit brought by the state to recover the money, also, indited a letter many of the richest men in New

of the sheriffs panel, composed of decisiation of friendship. calthy New Yorkers.

Sheriff Harburger dealt gently with a prisoner. Instead of serving the order of arrest this morning, he waited p. Have, had arranged with a surety Sickles of his embarrassment if New suggested that it was rather unbecomintil General Sickles lawyer. Damel ompany for a \$30,000 bond for the eteran's freedom. Mr. Hays brought to General Sickles Fifth avenue home south will rush to respond to the need

Says It's All Right

do so, but I have no choice." "It is all right," General Sickles re-

NEW FORK Jan. 27-Mrs. Helen plied, tossing the unopened order and complaint on his library table, You're one of the best friends I've got, speriff."

> eral and he signed it in a flowing hand. That handwriting is not so had for It was the most strenuous fight a man who is more than 92 years old made at this session of congress

eral Sickles summoned Miss Edith in the memory of living men, sug-She came into the room with her hands gested Representative Ealmer of Pennour asking them to said the aged full of pennies, tripped on a rug and land. Mr. Stafford contended that the scattered them over the floor. The tariff could be reduced in the event hope of discovering some information The shortif addressed his letter to general assisted in picking them un the Democratic party chose to take as to the whereabouts of the missing P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeiler, An. When the sheriff left General Sickles irew Carnesie and the 450 members shook hands with him and renewed his

Mrs. Longstreet to His Aid.

GAINESVILLE Ga. Jan. 27 - 1 will raise the money to relieve General Representative Harrison of New York York pushes the prosecution and none ing for him, in view of the big profits of his northern friends go to his aid. The ragged, maimed veterans of the America ever knew."

This statement was made today by Well, general," the sheriff greeted Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of him, "it's a bit of formal business to the confederate general, after the pub-You know I have to serve you lication of her telegram to General with these papers: I'm sorry I have to Daniel E. Sickles of New York, and the state attorney general at Albany.

(Continued on Page Three.)

TROUBLE MAKER

FAILED TO KEEP POOL AGREEMENTS

Suggested Price as Gentlemen, Allies Draft Note That Will Be Declares Witness Before Hearing

sigh by percenture, was heard today in the government suit to dissolve the orporation, under the Sherman auti

company invariably was a member.

the part of manufacturers seemst his H. E. Colton, counsel for the govern-

intil the two companies Then the roof broke up-

The dissolution of this pool, he said. led to a plan to organize the Empire

"What individual was responsible for that?" asked Mr. Colton. "Andrew Carnegie, He couldn't az

Subsequently another rail pool was organized in which Charles M. Schwab represented the Carnegie company and Judge Elbert H. Gary, now chairman of the steel corporation, represented the Federal Steel company.

would meet and suggest a price

1900. The steel corporation was organized in 1901 and Mr. Colton wanted MESSENGER HAS FAILED to know if by the acquirement of the lations of just and equitable principles Carnegie, the Federal and the Nafrom D. W. Harris, 402 South Conejos stead of being Algorously condemned, tions in themselves, the steel corpora-"The testimony before a committee tion did not acquire "a percentage of

"I don't think they could control the quite clearly that there are habitual price, if their suggestions would be tavorably considered,"- said the witness Mr. Cotton pointed to the fact that

WOOL SCHFNULE IS BONE OF CONTENTION

on Revision of Tariff Yet Taken Up

ists and tariff revisionists kept up a for, though he political upheaval would running fight before the house ways and means committee today, which missing from history's archives Ariwas continued tonight. The wool tariff was the issue and the manufacturers presented an almost unbroken alignment against reduction of duty on coolen closs and ready-made clothing. They placed the bond before the gen- though favoring reduction of the duty

on raw wool. against the Democratic plan for revision of the duties in the coming ex-

Your schedule never has been cut the responsibility for a possible re- messenger. duction of wages of the woolen mill

Paid 8 Per Cent Dividends.

The witnesses testified to 8 per cent. dividends from his mill lest pear, and of the industry, to hold out a threat of wage reduction.

York, its president, the National Association of Clothiers declared that chile free wool was desirable, a move of 20 per cent ad valorem on raw wool.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913 BRAND CARNEGIE MAY RESUME INAUGURAL PLANS BREAK HEADS AND DESTROY NOW UP TO TAFT

YET SETTLED

Will Be in Attendance, It Is Said

Reported That Turkey Gets Financial Backing From

kovitch, will give a luncheon Tuesday in honor of the other delegates after Thus another day will gained before facing the question et reopening the war.

Rechard Pasha, usad of the Turkish delegation, in an afficer tien tonight. wid he regretted dereit the obstinacy of the cilies, which an declared was only against Trues a interests This chains a 30 The

. (Continued on Page Three.)

TO SHOW UP

All Other States in Union Deliver Official Counts in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-LOST, the electoral voto of Arizona and its bearer. Fluder please send at once to the office of the view president of the United States

Senators and representatives of the pahy state of Arizona sent broadcast onight the foregoing notice when at o'clook the time limit had expired for receiving returns from the national One of Most Strenuous Fights election last November and Wilfred T. Webb, custodian of three perfectly good votes for Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall had falled to appear at the vice president's office in the capitol.

Arizona's patriots and legislators WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Protection- were much perpirted and disappointed. be caused should the three little votes never be found, they did not want zones' first vote for chief executives of the nation.

Can't Find Elector, For 24 hours before the vice president's office was coved for the night with every electoral vote except Artzona's on file, a systematic search of Washington hotels and clubs had been conducted in value for Elector Webb. who, it was known had left Phoenix with his credentials more than 10 days ago, and was due to arrive here Saturday. Until a late hour tonight the wires were kept singing with messages to points between here and St. Louis. where he last was heard from, in the

Webb was beard from in Sti Louis four or five days ago, but his friends could get no word of him from there surplus earnings in the same way. topight. Louisville was also sought for information; but none was forth-

the penalty for failure should be enmessenger lose his mileage for the trip. The duplicate set of Arizona's to put wool on the free list was too ballots that were sent by mail are on revolutionary. He said the association hand, and it is probable that up penindorsed the proposed Democratic rate alty will be enforced if Webb arrives tomorrow. Meanwhile Arizona's rep-The National Association of Manu-resentatives in congress are nervously awaiting developments.

SUFFRAGE PARADE NOT

Governors From Many States

He appeared that, according to let would be raised by the war depart ment and Chairman Eusris of the ir theniselves as well pleased with the result of their light.

The Wilson club of Trenton N members of the club are to the parade as members of military or ganizations of Virginia, and that the club will not enter the parade as ar organization.

Inaugural committee officials esti-

THE STATE OF THE S sissippi will attend the mangaration and participate in the parade, and that governors of one-half of the states west of the Mississippi also will be

organization of his staff with the selection of two additions? ables de They are J. D. Bloodgood, comtomac, G.A. R., and Jere A. Costello. commander of the department of the has kept District of Columbia. United States Spanish Américan war veteranc

1912 CAMPAIGN EXPENSES TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The proposal by Senator Clapp to extend the avestigation into campaign expenditures to cover the general election expenses of 1912 was approved today by the series committee on contingen expenses:

CHANGE NEW JERSEY TRUST LEGISLATION

King Alphonso of Spain Sends Greetings to Gov. Wilson by Representative

TRENTON, U. J., Jan. 27 .- Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker and For-Supreme Court Justice Van Sietel, who, at Governor Wilson's reguest drew the seven bills introduced in the senate last week to amend state laws regulating corporations, conferred with the governor today and suggested zome change in three of the bills as originally drafted. Governor Wilson agreed to the

hanges which do not materially after the bills, but supply an important omission in the messure which defines trusts and would forbid certain acts by corporations, fit us and individuals. Through a mistake in transcribing. violations of the bill were not characterized as misdemeanors.

Make Several Changes.

In a second bill which permits corporations to acquire in the collection other evidence of indebtedness of noncompeting corporations, the limitation "in the collection of debts" is modified to permit corporations to invest their

By changes in a third bill which would permit the purchase by corporations of the property or stock only of Under the law the elector chasen to tother corporations doing a cognate ring to Washington the returns from business there is stricken out the limiirlana should have filed his papers tetions that purchase could be made by 6 o'clock tonight at the latest in only of the stock or property of corporations doing a manufacturing or Through William Goldman of New forced Arizona would lose its vote in mining business. The change is made the electoral college and the official to prevent discrimination against companies doing a trading or selling business. The governor remained at the state house until late tonight while the legislature was in session.

> TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27. Presi dent-elect-Wilson received today per-(Continued on Page Three.)

PROPERTY, SAY MILITANIS London Is in Hands of Suffragette Army;

LONDON, Jan. 27. England is on the brink of another rampaign by the suffragettes in comparison with which former outbreaks of the militant women will appear insignificant Two thousand policemen were engaged tonight in dispersing

2,000 Policemen Required to Handle

Crowds; Many Arrests Made

agreements gathered manythe parefloss their faith in the average man juve done apparan amplious and exerted lines the suffragists were warranter " were making the endlar) [in using all the methods employed it ther the secretal halls.

naved militant. Mrs

displayed above the platform where Mrs. Pankhorst spoke hat the women would consider human ife excred, but would do as much

Some of her lieutenants failed to agree with her policy. Кеппу. of both property and heads. The excommittee of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage societies allopted a resolution rejecting Mr Asquith's offer of facilities for a pri vate members' bill next session.

A number of speakers said the womn had prepared a plan of action which for the present was secret; but which would surprise the world.

Mars Ham (在 Date Mars The old crowds which poured toward Westminster afternoon and night wer composed toostly of men who hoped to see an outbreak of the militant suffragettes. Policemen kept them moving and drove them down side streets. maugural parade, completed today the Everybody was good natured and there was rauch singing and obsering. . Fractically the whole police force will be on duty all night. mards are stationed at all the public buildings, and a special watch is been postoffices and letter boxes.

Mrs. Pankhurst's denunciation of the government was fierce and bitter.

"The farce of the reform bill is played out," she said. "Either those who framed the bill were ignorant of parliamentary procedure, and they were until to occupy positions of responsibility on they were scoundrels of the worst sort. It has been a mock sattle all arranged. Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Lloyd:George were seen going arm in arm into a music hall Saturday. Can you imagine them saying: Well now that we have diched the women, let's forget, about it and go see the

inematograph." The women had lost their touching faith in politicians and were likely to

she continued, and short of taking

unes of war Mrs Despard, at another

Wa are going to show that law canno and shall not bind women, by breaking there will be many passive resisters hings. All who are in the front of he movement do not care in the leas vhat halppaus to themselves

Women's Social and Political union has written to Chapcellor George asking him to receive anothe deputation tomorrow. fragette demands is that Lloyd-George and Sir Edward Grey, who supported the cause of suffrage should resig

May Drop Franchise Reform

The government appears to have de cided to drop the question of franchisreform altogether for the present ses Harold Trevor Baker's plura voting bill, which was expected to replace the franchise bill, requires to

DYCUS SUSPENSION IS NOW INDEFINITE

Ten-Day Limit Expired, but Acting Mayor Issues New Order

nitely suspended from the police dspartment last night by Police Coremissioner J. A. Himebaugh, in compilance with an order from Acting Mayor. Lawton. Dyous refused to present his resignation when asked by Commissioner Himebzugh last week. His sus pension of 10 days ended Saturday night, but he has been reporting for duty, upon advice of his attorney, it is

"I cannot assign you to any duty, as I have an order for your resignation. Commissioner Himebaugh told him Saturday night. Dyous said "All right." and then reported for duty the foi-

lowing night. Yesterday Commissioner Himebaugo received the following communication: from Acting Mayor Lawton: "In view of the fact that you have not been able to secure the resignation of Offi cer S. E. Dycus, I heret a suspend library until such time as the mayor shall have an opportunity to pass on his

When Dycus appeared at the station Continued on Page Three)

TO REGULATE HOURS FOR SIKEET CAR EMPLOYES PRECIPITATES CONTEST

House Controversy Over Rules Passes Without Any Serious Conflict

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER

ive Kavanaugh's bill to regulate the hours of employment of street car conductors and motormen is being made the center of a controversy that is of interest to three cities. A delegation representing the employes of the Pueblo Traction company is in the city today seeking to secure an amendment of the bill so that the men may be able to make their full 10 hours daily, even when they have to exceed that limit in order to complete their runs. They also ask that men ne allowed to work overtime on special occarions when extra service is needed. The Denver tramway employes of debts, the bonds, securities and are divided in their opinion of the bill About 150 of the older men who have the choice of preference runs by reason of seniority in service are opposing the measure, while the younger

> As predicted, the house controvers, over rules has passed without a se-Spentor Stinfor - In the house this morning made a statement in which he explained the rules and declared that henceforth bills reported out of committee would be placed upon the calendar without being delayed by the committee on rules. This arrangement is satisfactory to many of the members who were agi-tating against the speaker and the

the controversy is stilled The principal event in the senate today was the discussion of the refusal newspaper advertisements, and a bill of the supreme court to give a de-1

DENVER, January 27.-Represents- cision upon the pending controversy over the office A Reutenant governor. Senetor Cornorth incoduced a resolution withdrawing the question that had been presented to the court explaining that he did this in accordance with the request of the court embodied in its decision. Sension Garman defended the right of the cenare to declare that a solemn occasion exists requiring the decision of the supremu

Senator Burns moved that the matter be referred to the judiciary com-

Senator Tierney offered as a subshi tute resolution that the senate declare that a solemn occasion, exists, and again asks the court for its opinion. After some further discussion the motion to refer to the committee ing the measure while the younger on judiciary was passed by a voto of employes are favorable to the propo- 18 to 13. Those voting in the negative were Blakey, Carver, Cornforth Garman, Hayden, Hecker, Lines, Mgr. ris, Parrish, Reynolds, W. C. Robin-

ton, charpies, tichies, tuches, the liengs. Absent: Barela, Van Tilbors The bills introduced in the senate this morning in Je one au thorizing the collect and publication of agricultu. statistics by county assessors, according to the method now in use in Weld county a bill for the employment of counts committee, and for the present at least agriculturelists and the maintenance of county agricultural experiment stations; a bill forbidding objectionable

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of men of judgment that the H effectively cradicate the evils.

medies. If the state neglects to do existing conditions s plain duty, it should find no fault the federal government acts in the

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CALEDONIAN SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET IN HONOR OF IMMORTAL POET'S ANNIVERSARY

Tributes in Song and Story Paid to Memory "Ein Festeburg," and far surpasses in its sticking, soulful majesty, "God Save of Robert Burns: Many Attend of Robert Burns; Many Attend

nian society and their friends attended the annual bahquet in honor of the one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of Robert Burns, held at the Antlers last night. Tributes in song and story were paid to the memory of the immortalized Scotch poet, while the dennes and national airs dear to stands. the heart of every patriotic Scotchman were received with enthusiasm. The feature of the evening, however, was the response by the Rcv. Samuel Garvin to the toast, "To the Immortal Memory of Robert Burna." Interesting features of the celebration were selections by John Morrison and Colin Ross, on happipes, and the highland fling and sallor's hornpipe, danced by John Oswald, Chief John Ferguson was in the chair, and others who took an active part were W. W. Campbell, B. Craile, A. R. Gardner, Thomas MacLaren, J. Ernest Tompkins, Chas T. Fertis, George H. Hemus and the Rev. Merie H. Smith.

Dr. Garvin, in his introductory remarks, said thet the Caledonians were indiscreet in choosing an Irishman to delineate the virtues of the Scotch bard. He declared, however, that the his remarks concerning the races. Dr Garvin had almost reached the conclusion that the only genuine Scot is an Irishman, and the only genuine of Robert Burns, Dr. Garvin said:

realms of literature, and which fascinated me beyond mention, was that frenzy driven, are as undiscoverable, ever notable picture of Scotch history, as the treasures of the snow or the by the prince of Scotch novelists. My bands of Orion. charged. The second was that almost squally wonderful and even more fascinating tale of "Scottish Chiefa" which one of the great critics of English has declared embodies the most heroic and masterful figure known in p'le the annals, of dramatic literature, William Waliace. The clang of battle from these two books had not died away in the corridors of the brain before someone had given me a volume of Burns' posms, and these sang themselves into my young blood until, in this address, I date not begin to quote lest I should lose control of my mental machinery, and might occupy all surel-crowned verse, to the discomfiture of your more honored guests.

I confess that the task of delineating the character of Burns appalls me. It is not a question of what one could say, or should say, but the vest amount that one must leave absolutely unsaid. I doubt if there is any character in liferature whose name and fame have come down to our latest and placed us under such a mortgage of leve and admiration, who knowledge and flashes of beauty, must is at once so illusive and yet so chalbe fused in the crucible of his own lenges the speaker or writer to follow possionate soul. More than anything the example of Tempson's "Brook" else must the poet feel. Whatever

Nearly 300 members of the Caledo-Iseventeen years have passed since an society and their friends attend. Burns death, a sufficient time for the work; and it is but just to say that and today he stands commanding the nonor and devotion of the civilized world. Even as Goldsmith said of the "The Deserted Village," he

'As some tall cliff, that lifts its awful leaves the storm.

Though round its breast the rolling

Eternal sunshine settles on its head." Not an Ordinary Mortal.

It is gratuitous to say that such men do not appear in the roster of ordinary mortals. Talent we can understand. It works by laws that we know and principles that are easily discovered. Men of talent have reached "Eminence and power step by step, through a series of geometric progression as it were each advancement following in egular order one after the other, the whole obedient to well-established and well-understood laws of cause and effect. They were not what we call "men of destiny." They were "men of the time." They were men whose careers had a beginning, a middle and nationalities are so mixed that it is an end, rounding off lives with histodifficult to tell where one belongs in ries, full it may be of interesting and the catalogue of races. Before ending exciting event, but comprehensive and his remarks concerning the races. Dr comprehensible: simple, clear, complete." But not so with genius. It never takes a citadel by trench and mine; never starves a garrison into in Irishman, and the only genuine surrender; it works by assault. The Irishman is a Scot. In his delineation maneuvers are those of brilliant and daring exploit, never that of the quiet and calm of steady, onward and stately march. Whence they came, by I can remember that the first book what mathematics of heredity we may through whose doors I entered the solve the profile of their being, under what spirit they work, or by what

> problem which checks all analysis and balks all synthesis; lifts up a staying hand to say to the daring explorer into the Arcana of these bold spirits. Thus for shall then come and no Like some art work of a great master, we cannot put our fin-ger upon this figure or that, this tone or the other, this feature or that form. "Behold, this is what makes the picture great."
> "Lo here," or "Lo great." No one can say, or "Le there;" for behold the kingdom of his greatness lies in and pain of the human heart, the ensemble of those qualities so It mattered not whether the strangely mixed and mingled by the creative hand.

The Poet's Mission in Life. Of those who interpret for us the life

in which we are immersed and place in our hands the golden key that unlocks the inner doors of truth and beauty, the poet is the prince, par excellence. The seer sees; the prophet hears and tells. He is the spokesman making vocal to man the language of the infinite spirit. The poet not only sees and hears, but all that he apprehends through the senses, facts of and so on forever. One hundred and other are the mental qualities with

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which he is endowed he must be of imagination and passion all compact By the unquenchable fires of his own soul does he right the beatons which guide the race unto new heights and along highways yet mutud. He sweeps the whole circle of created things and lays the lest radiant cor-

ner of life under tribute to his pen. Through the corridors of his own soul sweep all strains of music from whatever source, not only the melodies which we know, but those which Keats mentions when he said: Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter. Therefore ye soft pipes play on; not to the sensuous ear.

dearer far pipe to the spirit dit-

A Man of Many Moods.

To him. Nature's world had no silent corners nor unpeopled solitudes. He was a Greek Everywhere his eye beheld those spirits which peopled the world of these lovers of beauty and The dryad was in the oak; the naiad was in the stream; the mermaid in the ocean foam. If warlocks and witches inhabited "Alloway's auld haunted kirk," no less did the spirit of the stream sing to his ears the threnody of the departed Mary, The fairles throng the flower bells. Strange spirits are abroad in the sterm—goblins, as Shakespeare would say. Horsed upon the sightless couriers of It was one night when one of those terrific thunderstorms swept down upon him, that he rode down from the mountain in wild glee into the very face of the storm, the rain pouring in torrents over him, drenching him to the skin, while flashed and crashed about him the wild and weird elements of the hurricane, composed that national hymn of Scotand which ranks the Marsellaise and trast to this child of his brain, born on the dreached highway amidst the mad rush of elements, is that fair and rarely beautiful effusion of his heart in

There are no metes and bounds to his sympathy. To measure it would require the reed of the angel with which the radiant messenger measured the length and height and breadth of the city of G.d. It mattered not the time nor place, there could be no suffering that did not strike the re-sponsive chords of his heart's despent sympathy. His soul was cosmical. The address to the "Auld Mare Mag-gie" should be in the literature of every humane society in the world, thile we hear him almost crooning a lullaby over the motherless mice made poor water fowl that are the sport of the hunter, he would see avenged when they "big" their nests in the breast of the hunter who himself has fallen upon his errand of death. Even the "crimson tipped flower" is, in its mangled form, almost potent enough to draw tears from the poet's eye.

which he speaks to the spirit of the

stream that in its soft flowing it might not disturb the dreamless sleep of his

departed sweetheart.

In Sympathy With All.

But while his heart goes out to these lesser forms of life, these furred and is to man himself that the whole of his great heart reaches out. He is in perfect sympathy with all the struggling masses of men around the whole circle of the world. This distinction belongs to him and to him alone of all those who dwell in the realms of poesy; for, like the Nazarene of old. "He was in all points tempted like as we are." "He has been touched with the feeling of our infirmities," and, being one of the masses, his life is their life and their sorrows are his

of privation and sorrow, and often to its very dregs. It is, therefore, he who of the common people, never fully expressed but twice in the world, once by the Man of Nazareth and again by the Ayrshire plownian. Through him the longings of humanity became youalhumanity that had suffered long and endured unfold agonies; humanity that had climbed the great world's after stairs that reach from darkness towho could sing its songs in the night, majestic with the age-old suffering

It mattered not whether it was of the peasant of France, who starved too long in his hut and rose in the fleron frenzy of the Revolution; whether it was the American crying unto God for his freedom on the great broad plains of this new country, or his own nearer brother cowering under the tyranny of a heartless lord. Lowell said it when he spoke of the slave so led, and the oppressed so beaconed, "climbing to the awful verge of manhood where a century subline should burst full blossomed on the thorny stem of time."

Saw Shame and Hypocrisies.

With the seer's vision he saw through all the shams and hypocrisies and lies of his time, whether they were new or old, and with that clean cleav-age of the intuition always sharper than logic-that Damascus blade of the human mind-penetrated through all the rubbish of the thought of the age, whether traditional or otherwise, to the primal and fundamental truths on which the world order must be es-

We find him quarreling with the authority of the state injustly exercised. But we must remember that the ernment is but the police power of the state; the people constitute the state. The power belongs to the people. Democracy is not demonstrable. It is axionatic. No government has any rights except those which are won from the consent of the governed and grow out of the will of the people. Aristocracy is an anomaly. It is the trick of the usurper to foist the old regime with all its follies and injucices upon an unwilling people, and o perpetuate, at the expense of justice. the established order. Aristocracy is the sovereignty of the usurper but-tressing itself. In such a society he found himself. We do not wonder after more than 100 years that he raised his voice for rights that are plain and principles that are primal

And this aristocratic order ran through the social life of the nation— this order falsely created by the police powers—and constituted what has been called the upper classes of society. L is any wonder he declared that "Rank is but the guinea's stamp." The pig in the parlor is yet a pig. No manhood is enhanced by its trappings or redeemed by its environs. Whether it be in the novel, the cottage of the palace, it is only the man who is the man; never the laird, unless he has the man within him. Brass may receive the die-stamp of the crown, but it is worth

Fought Against False System.

To all this rank he refused to do obeisance, but from his own cabin he shot this false system through the heart with "The blind bow-boy's butt The false systems in politics, society and religion can stand the as-saults of the orator, the deductions of the logician, the machinations of the plotter, but it cannot long stand the assaults of the songs of the people.

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He became thereby their prophet of rights entrenched beyond the hope of proud and unsympathetically pharanew day and revised order. He belongs to the great kindred of those crambling. That which the Scot sang more than 100 years ago is today the politics of such intropid and inclave. The rebukes with in Great Facts of Religion. privilege has so long rested are totter-much more famous for their creed than ing to the fall. But it has not been for their conduct, much more noted for the arms of the giant Samson that has their faith than their fidelity to it. heen round about them to bring down are not so terrific as those of him upon those the structure which has who came out of Nazareth, and told been in falsehood reared, but only the the most staid and stalwart churchpeasant boy with the vibration of his men of his time that the publicans music in the heart beat of humanity, and harlots would enter heaven before that is encompassing that overthrow.

Likewise in religion. You will say to me to tread softly in these most sacred chambers of the human soul, but 1 speak from the heart of a church that is also the state church of that land of his birth. You cannot explain his caustic criticisms, and innuendoes, sharp, glittering, polynant, except by the life of the time. You know the reputation of his countrymen for the "nip." Not only did multitudes of the people drink to excess, but likewise did the members of the orthodox churches. If the vice had here stopped, the damage would not have been so great, but the clergyman, before he went into his pullit, usually primed his oratory with a "wee drop" from his cupboard, and drew much of his inspiration from the neck of a bottle. and this is made more lamentable by the fact that they were pharisalcally

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The rebukes with which he chided out sin cast the first stone."

there But one thing rises strong and convincingly through all that he wrote: faith in the great facts of our religion. There were left to him the funda-mental things. God, incortality, troth, the Bible, and these he ever exalted and lifted up as the foundations of individual, domestic and na-

tional greatness. rare aweetness of this peasant's song. forth its will fragrance until its petals descence of its glow, yet sometimes have been crushed. Ever since the in terrific passion spitting from its blind bard of Attica begged his bread vortex of fire its challenges in the face from door to door, the world's great of an unjust world; marrying a womof broken hearts.

king in the Fifty-first Psalm, the Ital- the low task of an excise man, to puting in the Fifty-first readm, the last the read of the class of the class of the last love, like a night ling stamps on whisky flasks and ingale for his mate, weeping under the gauging foul liquors; at 36 laid low star. Schiller in his pain, being purged with disease brought on by his confrom the dross by its holy ministry; vivial and listful excesses, and at 37 Milton groping with sightless eyes, his rare soul slipping out of the door amid the poverly in those narrow of his vine-clad cottage of four rooms, quarters which became vocal with visions of the world of dreams; or Lamb, Afting his humor out of a broken heart and disordered mind; or Tennyson, willing his 'Tn Memorism' with the face of his dearest friend still in death before him—the truth is still evident. These men who have reached the heart of the world have been like their great forerunner, men Of sorrows and acquainted with stief," Their

Would Not Condens Faults.

the lives of all higger men. It is wall said that if you want to enjoy a meal, keep out of the kitchen. Humanity has its weaknesses, and I sup-pose we will ever have them, until that good day when God calls us unto his presence in the land where there are no temptations. But these rare men who are put in the roster of geniuses are not mixed of ordinary clay. We do not attempt to any why their weaknesses have been us notorious as their strength, but there are few exceptions to this rule.

It seems that while God gives one fignal strength, the garrison must be drawn from some other point in the fortifications to make powerful ins one buttress. At these weak places the enemies enter. Their very greatness is their undoing. Do not think for a moment that I would condone those signal faults which mar the life of his rare man, any more than I would in any other human being; but it may be that had he not been so consti-tuted, he would never have sung the songs in which all civilized manhood

Perhaps the weakness of David when he yielded to that great temp-tation may in some ways account for the majesty of his includes and their rare interpretation of the human heart. And I would be glad if we might see

What were considered at that time proud. One might say they were piety tonight the form of him to whom they rights entrenched beyond the hope of proud and unsympathetically phara-reform, we see in our day slowly said.

That which the Scot sang more than 100 years ago is today the Faith in Great Facts of Religion:

To be a course; "Let him who is with-

A Genius Unexplained.

We cannot explain him any more than we can Lincoln coming out of the hut. Beethoven out of the baker's shop Keats out of the livery stable This strange man, born as lowly as the Son of God in a manger; graduated by ne school matriculated in no university. If ying in penuty and privation; toiling like a slave in the galleys to wring a precarious living from the inhospitable soil; at 19 a brokenhearted boy, weeping amidst the ruins f love's young dream; the cares o life resting upon him until they bowed the form of the young peasant almost to earth, apparently always burdened with debt; his dreams crumbling like the snowy pillars of sunset fame; his You may well ask to what is due the enterprises all failing. Underneath this harsh exterior his volcanic soul burned with intense fire, emitting through the It came through suffering. So has it thin crusts of his life the flashes of always come. The flower never gives its internal hear and the undying trisongs have been lifted from the ruins an he did not love; fied to a home that f broken hearts.

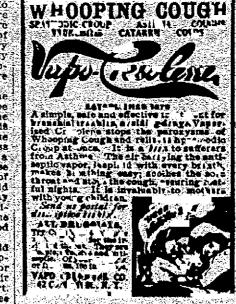
nuclured not the rare genius of his whether it be the threnody of a life; this bird of paradise stooping to away from the questionable regard of celestial melodies and majestle with the community, from a life without love, and heart without earthly hope, into the land of dreams where the

> justice is tempered with mercy. The Common People's Own.

ights cast no shadow and where all

His life as well as his songs have become a heritage of humanity; wealth has lifted this son of toll, whose largest income was one hundred pounds a year visages were marked more than the to a high seat in its gilded synagosue The titled have vied with each other to honor the Ayrahire plowman and The earlier part of this. I made has foined hands with the liberal in way for that which should perhaps be mentioned a little more fully, all the kirk but more than all these if though I have little sympathy with those who must poke their sticks of as their own in a union inseparable apapicion into the darkest corners of and sacred, and "what God hath joined the possible in the common people who claim him those who must poke their sticks of and sacred, and "what God hath joined the possible in the common people who claim him those who must be not many than the possible in the common people who claim him those who must be not many than the possible in the possible in the common people who claim him those who claim him the same possible in the common people who claim him those who claim him the same people who claim him those who claim the peasant of Dumfries. Orthodoxy has foined bands with the Ilberal in together, let not man put saunder."

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cathedral built by earthly hands wafted from have to transept to be lost in the high dome above; but the are today sounding on from the century that is gone to the centuries that shall be. The orchestra that accompanies this

music is neither made nor played by human hands. It is composed of the of the pines, the flute of children's laughter, the violins of birds songs the organ of the thunder-strewn tempast. It is in the allver of the brook let's song and the majestic rush of the cataract.

This is his orchestra, and his musi aisles of earthly catheorals, but down those mighty colonizades whose pillar uphold the dome of the star-studded skies. So shall they sound on into the rank of the guinea's stamp and the law's decree shall be known no more "And man to man shall brother be-Per landed heights and rolling sea."

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DRICUS SUSPENSION

(Continued From Page One.) last night he was given the foregoing order with the following order from

Commissioner Himebaugh: "In compliance with this order you may consider yourself indefinitely suspended from the service of the Colorado Springs pólice department."

Dycus is not now on the city payroll, and while he refuses to tender his resignation, his indefinite suspension constitutes dismissal from the service until the mayor acts on the

The suspension of Patrolmen Prost, Ten Eyck and tross festiged from testimony in the investigation of Dycus. "They were drivking in the cloak

coom of the police station after they had gone off duty," Commissioner Himebaugh said.

Commissioner Himebaugh declares that the men are entitled to a hearing l rejection.

BILL TO REGULATE HOURS

by Senator Cornforth confirming the title of the Union Printers home to certain lands in El Paso county.

Rising to requestion of personal privilegé. Senator Hecker objected to some of the newspaper criticism to which he has been subjected as the author of a stringent newspaper libel law. He denied that le was the tool of corporations or a time killer for Senator Billy Adams, with whom, he said, it. was an honor to be associated in the work of the senate.

Senator Joyce this morning introduced a joint memorial to congress in support of house resolution No. 22081, now pending in the national legislature, forf the establishment of a mining experiment station at Silverton. A message was received from Gov-Ther Ammons enclosing communications from the state tax commission, These urge-a -hange in the time of the meeting of the state assessors from August to some time carlier in the year and before the assessment rolls of th years are made up. They also advocate an assessment upon the full cash value of all property with such limitations upon the levey as shall prevent overtaxation. It is proposed that the amount of taxes levied in any county for next year shall not exceed the amount levied this year by more than 10 per cent, and that the increase in any subsequent year shall not be more than 5 per cent.

Committees Active: The author utilities bill continues to bills are under suspension while, the rubject is vigorously discussed. In the senate committee on judiciary. amendment has been agreed to which the two elected members of the present railroad commission shall retoin their positions. It is expected that the bill, which is senate bill No. I, will be reported out of the committee late this afternoon, with the recommendation that it be reprinted as amended by the committee, with the understanding, however, that it shall be referred back to the judiciary committee if amendments are made of

The committee on reapportionment of which Clarence O. Finch, a former resident of Colorado Springs, is chairman, is having a difficult task in rearranging the congressional, judicial senatorial and representative districts of the state, but it is probable that the legislative reapportionment will be reported out some time this week. The congressional reapportionment bill. however, is not well advanced, and it is difficult to find two members of the assembly who are exactly agreed

material importance.

upon what the boundaries of the congressional districts ought to be. All are of the opinion that Denver should employed with impunity by or through | Scranton. be a single district, and after that each has a different plan. Mrs. Lee has introduced in the house

the resolution for an investigation of the state insane asylum which was so carnestly discussed in the senate when introduced by Senator Helen Robinson. The resolution was finally ment. nassed by the senate with only five opposing, votes, but was killed by the house without being referred to a committee. The resolution will come up tomorrow morning, and there is about an even chance for its adoption or

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been applied. Besides, it contains in- Your efforts should therefore be to Hair that loses its color and luster, gredients which take off dandruff, stop draw a distinction, so that what will of when it fades, turns gray, duil and scalp itching and falling hair. No, it be condemned is the perversion of a lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur isn't a dec or even-like it. You just legitimate form of busienss to imin the hair, says a well-known local dampensa sponge or soft brush with proper ends.

pharmacist. Our grandmother made "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw "The entire up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphut it torough your hair, taking one small immediate consideration and all necesto keep her locks dark and beautiful strand at a time. By morning the gray sary modifications of existing law for and even today, this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women cation of the five street to its natished by made promptly and all acts.

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MAY RESUME HOSTILITIES

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able because, while Bulgaria does not need Adrianople, either for defensive or offensive purposes, this town is indispensable to Turkey on account of as the present war proves, for a whole army now is immobilized inside 'that fortress.

"Turkey has shown a yielding spirit toward the allies, ceding a larger area than their own countries before the war. What was the use of assembling a conference if the allies were determined to make no concessions whatever? The object of all conferences always has been to find a compromise through mutual giving way.

"If the allies had played a noble part by renouncing Adrianople, Turkey mincial difficulties friend and sily of Germany after the the statement continues. war of 1866. If Bulgaria ever gets Longstreet in the last autograph lettries and the two races. The spirit of revenge in Turkey will be stronger and deeper than that still life t in France over the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, 42 years ago."

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 27.— Prince Said Hallm, president of the council of state and secretary of the committee of Union and Progress, has heen appointed minister of foreign af-

The first industrial act of the new government is the granting of a concession to a German group for the construction of an underground rathroad from Bayezid, in Stamboul, to Chichil the farthest quarter of Pera. The railway will run under the Golden Ho.u. It is reported that a German bank will give Turkey financial aid in return, but the bank denies this re-

The acting foreign minister characterizes the allies' proposal to denounce the armistice as another example of aftempted intimidation to which Turkey is becoming accustomed.

GOV. SULZER URGES

their duties to the public. Since they have failed to exercise the power to prevent such clearly vicious abuses fhe authority of the state must be in-

Says Abuses Must Stop.

"It seems to me the necessary machinery of these exchanges is often members to commit depredations upon the public.

These things must be stopped. Ar enlightened public opinion demands it. An exchange in which they occur ceases to be a legitimate market and becomes a powerful mulcling instru-

"So long as transactions are not intended to mislead and do not infringe upon the rights of others, they should not be interfered with, but transactions that are fraudulent in their na ture should be rigorously prohibited. "I urge upon you the prompt enactment of laws to end these shifty

schemes, and to forbid these clever combinations to catch the unwary and to mislead the public.

Short Selling Is Wrong.

The subject of so-called short sales is one requiring your serious consideration. A contract to sell property which a man does not own at the time. tract, is a general transaction in va-Remedy." Customers like this best be- itself is not wrongful, but the abuse subpoens. cause it darkens so naturally; so even- of this practice works injury to the

The entire subject should receive

Governor Sulzer tonight said that at

MENELY DEBATE FOLLOWS ON LQUAL JURY DUTY BILL

on the Helen R. Retinson till in the senate, to permit the benslature to pass a hill providing or your date for women, marked this alternoon's see sion of that body. Senator Williams of Giloin denounced the (ii) and attacked

it on the grounds of morality

"I should hate to see the time come." said he, "when my wife or my daughter would be chosen for mry service and forced to be locked in a jury room with several men jurors over night for several nights. I soculd hate to see the time when my wife or my daughter would be forced to appear in court and show cause why they should not serve on a jury. And livre are, many criminal pases in the trial of which it is an insuit to ask " woman to listen to the evidence brought out. Sension John Receip of Denver re

plied in_defense: "Women have equal suttrage, if they want to sit on juries I can't see why they should not. When the liquor question was brought up is Denver it was the women who voted the town wet historic, sentimental and religious as- The women of this town drink more sociations. In fact, Turkey would be highballs and cocktails than the men weaker from a military point of view | do anyhow, and they, smoke more possessing Adrianople, than without it elgarettes a day than the men do. I exn't see why they shouldn't be allowed to serve on juries if they are ingious for it."

The bill was passed on second read-

MRS. LONGSTREET

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of Bulgaria, as Austria became the eral Sickles as the hero of Cettysburg. Adrianople, there will be an insur- ter he ever wrote, September 19, 1802, mountable gulf between the two coun- to General Sickles, told him that the taking of the peach orchard by Sickles' corps won the battle for the

Union forces. 'It was General Longstreet's detachment that shot off the leg of the brave union general, but as General Longstreet said: 'Sickles can well afford to leave a leg at Gettysburg, for he has made sure of his place forever in the hearts of Americans."

"I have made no plans as yet, but if General Sickles needs my aid and the aid of the south, he will y

Demand Investigation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- 'It shocking to think that the state is pursuing such a war here with a body execution. In England, the British government would vote him from 5,000 to 50,000 pounds sterling."

So declared Republican Leader Brown of the senate tonight in announcing that tomorrow he would introduce a resolution designed to prowide for a legislative investigation of the facts concerning the alleged shortage of \$23,476 in the accounts of Gen- facturers, comprising 100 of the woolen eral Daniel E. Sicilia is chalman of mills of the country, through its presithe state monuments commission, with dent, John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, possible relief for the veteran.

BRAND CARNEGIE

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since the organization of the corporation the price of ralls had not varied lines of the Democratic bills of the from \$28 a ton "I should think that indicated that

Corey Heavily Interested .__

been actuated in giving his testimony, present tariff rates. considered by many favorable to the government, by any animosity toward the steel corporation.

Mr. Corey announced that he was "naturally in favor" of the success of the corporation in the present suit. The case of the government, which

began in October, 1911, probably will sonal greetings from the king of Spalm he completed tomorrow. The taking through the Marques de la Vega Inof testimony by the defense will not clan, the royal commissioner delegated begin until after a recess to allow to select a site for the Spanish excounsel for the corporation to arrange hibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition but with which he can provide himself plans for calling witnesses. These at San Francisco. It was the first in time for the performance of his con- probably will include Judge Gary, message Mr. Wilson has received from James A. Farrell, president of the cor- an European ruler. The envoy besides tle of the ready to use preparation, rious branches of business. The best poration, and a number of the defend- conveying to the president-elect the called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair views seem to be that short selling in ants whom the government did not king's personal message of good will,

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BAEAK HEADS

ent session. Hence the whole question will be postponed until the session beginning probably March, 6, when friends of women's suffrage will be invited by the government to frame a bill in such a manner as to secure the support of all sections.

Mrs. Despard was liberated late tonight on bail.

WOOL SCHEDULE

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presented a tentative schedule of rates. but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was approximately the same as the

No Signs of Change.

The committee showed no signs to day of changing its tentative plan for a revised woolen schedule along the two previous sessions of this congress. which provided for 20 per cent ad vasome understanding existed," said Mr. lorem on raw wool and from 35 to 60 per cent on cioths, ready-made cloth-

ing and other articles: The testimony tonight bore on That one-fourth of the fortune of worsteds, camels hair, flannel yarns, William E. Corey, former president of and the finer grades of dresses. F. A. the corporation, is invested in United Eilinwood of California, secretary of States Steel securities was brought out the State Wool Grawers association. today while Mr. Corey was winding up and representing the national assohis testimony. The information was ciation, asked that a specific duty of effected from Mr. Corey himself by the about 18 per cent be levied on the government counsel in an apparent ef- scoured content of imported wool. fort to show that the witness had not Most of the pleas were for retaining

CHANGE NEW JERSEY

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expressed in behalf of the king, a deco interest in the exposition at San Francisco. He told the governor that Spain had been planning a similar exposition for the same year but now intended to postnone her world's fair until 1918. The president-elect inquired if it were true that King Alfonso would visit the United States soon, and fearned that the laws and customs of Spain made it practically impossible for its monarch to leave the country for any length of time.

Cabinet suggestions continued to pour in today. A committee from the National grange came to discuss the secretaryship of agriculture with the president-elect, but mentioned no Governor Sulzer tonight said that at his request bills embodying his specific recommendations for proposed legislation are being dynatted for introduction in the legislature.

The governor's message was referred without comment in both houses to committees.

Senator Wasner, the majority leading an anomal series of the series announced that he would tender at once with legislators and others, night ested in the question, but that he was a few announced that he would tender at once with legislators and others, night ested in the question, but that he was a few announced that he would tender at once with legislators and others, night ested in the question, but that he would be taken until all sides have had a fair hearing.

KENTUCKY POLITICIAN

KILI FD OVER ARGUMENT

CYNTHIA, Ky. Jan 2.—Harry L. Balley. Republican nominer AN-7001—
Bries from the Ninth district of Kentingers from the Ninth district of the principle of the legislators and some extract, and is rich in gianced and support of the farmers of the farmers of the same proposed legislation and last a family. Some pine in the specific consisted of Prof. T. C. Atkinsmittees and lasts a family, so for the surger of the same proposed legislation and last a family. Some pine in the specific consisted of Prof. T. C. Atkinsmittees and last a family surged the ap-1 in the surger of the farmers of the same place of a streamly and who possessed a scientific tree in the surger of the farmers of the farmers of the same place of a streamly and who possessed a scientific tree in the surger of the same place of a streamly and surger of the farmers of the same place names. They simply urged the ap-

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FORESTERS WOULD AID HOMESTEADERS

ing in the settlement of homesteads formed of the supreme court's de-DENVER, Jan. 27 .- Methods of aidwithin the limits of the national forests were discussed today at the annual convention of forest supervisors of district No. 2-

The forest service was given an appropriation by congress last summer of \$35,000 for the purpose of classifying forest lands available for agriculture. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been asked of congress at the present śeśsion. Until recent months, the policy of the forestry service was not to seg-

The present system, however, is to classify the land in advance, and throw it open to entry. The convention which opened here today consists of delegates from Colo- Bright's disease.

regate agricultural lands until appli-

cation for homestead rights was made.

rade, Wyoming South Daketa, Nobreska, Minnesota and Michigan. HEIKE MAY NOT SURVIVE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 27.-Charles R. Heike is so seriously ill at his home here that his family fear he cannot survive the shock of being incision. He has suffered with heart disease for several months, and his re-

STRIKE VOTE GOES ON

covery is not expected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The eastern railroad managers said tonight they had received no intimation that their conciliatory statement issued yesterday had stopped the strike vote being taken by their firemen.

F. D. SIGEL III

DENVER, Jan. 27.-F. L. Sigel, head of the Vindicator Mine company, is seriously ill at his home here of



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RATHER LATE-

IT appears that Commissioner Himebaugh, of the Department of Public Safety. has asked the City Attorney for a written opinion as to the powers of the police with respect to social clubs. He asks:

If this department shall have reason to be-Have that gambling or other offenses are being committed in any social club, has the department or its dicers the right to enter said premises for purposes of inspection, and if not, what are the powers and duties of this department in such

Mr. Himebaugh explains that a great many people have asked him why he did not investigate the clubs hence this curiosity as to his authority.

This desire is altogether commendable. But let's see Mr. Himebaugh has been Commissioner of Public Safety a little less than two years. Just suppose that something had happened in the meantime in some club a poker game, for instance and that the Chief had really wanted to make a raid. Wouldn't it have been a litthe embarrassing to find that it had never occurred to the head of the department to learn whether or not he had legal authority for such action?

After all, though, it is better for a public official to familiarize himself with the nature of his duties late than not to do it at all.

ISTHMIAN COMMERCE

THE near approach of the opening of the Panama Canal directs attention to the volume of commerce already carried over the Isthmian route. During the last three or four years there has been a remarkable gain in the importance of this trade, especially in shipments by the Tehnantepec Railway, across the Isthmus of Tehnantepec in southern Mexico. Occasionally a critic of the Canal points out that the ease. cheapness and rapidity of shipments by this railway will make it a formidable competitor of the Canal, and, unless canal rates are placed at a very low figure, divert a substantial portion of the business.

A recent Government report shows the relative favor in which the two present Isthmian trade routes are held by shippers. In the last half year the total value of the iraffic across the Isthmus was approximately \$46,000,000 by the Tehuantepec railway and \$10,500,000 by the Panama railway. This wide difference is probably due to the fact that the Panama route is much longer and therefore slower than the Tehnantepec route, although the actual time required in the land shipment is less in the former case.

Of course the Canal is certain to be the highway for the bulk of Isthmian commerce, but the existence of a railroad at Tehuantepec is equally certain to act as a perpetual check on canal toll charges.

RAILWAY PROSPERITY

THE prophets of adversity who a year ago-predicted a heavy slump in business incident to the national campaign have for once been most agreeably discredited. Tempestuous as it was, the campaign scarcely created a ripple on the full-flowing stream of business

This is shown by reports, of railway earnings, which usually indicate the condition of the nation's prosperity with a fair degree of accuracy. The returns for last November show a substantial increase over November of the previous very. Operatthe moone averaged a tanki per mire of hour weat wormus beokie line for each day, in the month, a gain of, for jentals, interest on bonds, appropriations and dividends. During the five months covered by the campaign the net operating revenue per mile of line of the eastern railways compared with the corresponding months of the previous year, increased 9.3 per cent, while that of the western railways increased 15.8 per cent. Considering these figures and the va-

rious other evidences of abounding national prosperity, the fallacy of the general belief that a national campaign creates hard times is evident. Not since -1896 has there been a campaign which so diverted public attention as the last one. but it appears that most people were able to attend to business even while spending a few hours a day talking politics.

NORRIS OF NEBRASKA

OF the men who will have seats in the senate that will come into being after March 4, not one will more deserve the honor of the senatorship, not one will enter the chamber better equipped for fighting the people's battles, than the new senator from Nebraska, George William Norris.

He was a progressive long before there was a Progressive party. As, congressman from Nebraska he led the fight that resulted in the overthrow of Cannonism in the house. He has at all times shown a splendld independence in the casting of his vote; he has at all times championed that legislation that now is embodied in the national Progressive platform.

Best of all, he has courage. He is no trimmer. He stands out in the open and fights like a man. Nominated for United States senator in the Republican primary before the Chicago convention, he did not hesitate about taking his stand after the break came. He openly and boldly announced that he was for Roosevelt for president though he knew that in so doing he was alienating the votes of thousands of Republicans.

But the progressives of Nebraska, regardless of party, rallied to his support. And it is to their credit that, though Wilson carried the state by a good plurality, Norris was triumphantly elected. Nebraska, consequently, will be represented in the next senate by a-man who is certain to take a leading part in the great progressive movement a man who will vote his convictions, at any cost.

ALCOHOLICS NOT SANE

DR. D. T. CROTHERS, superintendent of the Walnut Lodge hospital, Hartford, Conn., with other authorities on alcoholic poisoning, declares that an alcoholic is never absolutely sane. By an alcoholic he means a man who is a steady drinker. a man who drinks constantly, every day, who never or at least seldom, is intoxicated, and who makes his boast that it does not hurt him, and that he can do as good work as any man.-New

The man who drinks faces a steadily narrowing field of employment. On the railroads and in the great industries of modern times it is a growing conviction that no drinking man must be employed. A man upon whom depends the lives of others must be at all times absolutely sane.

AGAIN AT THE TREASURY

DENVER has not yet learned her lesson. It would seem that the decisive defeat of the Moffat tunnel scheme should have shown the capital city that the people of the state will not use the state's money for the upbuilding of Denver alone. But apparently the lesson of that vote did not sink in deeply. For now it is announced that Denver will ask \$1,000,000 from the state for the Denver festival in 1915.

With the referendum in effect, Denver should learn that the people of Colorado will never again appropriate money that will inure to the benefit of only a minority of the people of the state.



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CIVIC LEAGUE'S REPLY TO DR. GARVIN. To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Civic league submits its corrections to Dr. Garvin's misstatements published in Monday morning's Gazette.

Dr. Garvin says: (1) The Civic league is an institution which can take the wrong side of the Hoour question in both the wars that have been on the just two rears.

The Civic league never took formal action for or against the liquor question. It did throw open its stand the meaning of that grand word? process for the public for a free discussion of this subject in order to get all points of view. The following gentlemen spoke: Dr. Franklin, for prohibition; Mr. Alexander Smith, high license: Mr. F. W. them. I know that already. Only, I do not think Kent, Swedish dispensary eystem, the Rey. Dr.

Wolfe, prohibition. The meeting adjourned without taking action. in the city half to dat at the seventh day of rest of i do not want them in place of bread and mest.

citizens and the Civic league follows the work of of the weirdest arguments of the antisuffragists is \$1.63 over November, 1911. This is the the city council through its council committee. All entire amount available to the railways communications from the league to the council are the cars when women vote. How absurd! On that sick, but just played out." mublicly presented through this committee

It is a matter of regret to the league that so few of our citizens show enough interest in municipal offairs to be present at these meetings, or being present, to express themselves when courtedusly invited by the council to do so, Asain the league opened its meeting to a public discussion of the "one day rest in seven? ordinance and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Hutchison, City Attorney Mo-Reseon and Dr. Franklin and Mr. Carpenter,

No action was taken by the league. (3) The Livio league is an institution that strives how which such little decencies rest.

to maintain a day of Sabbath dissipation and work." At the regular meeting of the council, October 2, 1912, at which representatives of the Ministerial association were present, the subjects of Sunday observance and Sunday moving picture shows were discussed. The secretary of the Civic league, feeling that the whole subject called for study and should not be lightly settled, asked, before action was taken. for the appointment of a citizens' committee to study the whole subject of amusements and Sunday observance and their relations. The earnest desire of the league to proceed slowly and scientifically in a matter of such wide public interest is undoubtedly the

basis of Dr. Garvin's remarkable statement. Might

we be permitteduto ask for Dr. Garvin's "credentials"

of Christian character in a granigning a large number of Christian women? Are not some of the efforts made toward the common good wasted by misunderstandings such as these, so easily avoidable by securing knowledge SUSIE H. B. GRAY.

Acting President Civic League. Colorado Springs, Jan. 27.

THE STRALLON HOME CONTRACT. To the Editor of The Gazette:

In the Evening Telegraph it is noticed that the contract for the Stratton home is liable to so to Denver contractors on account of the local lumber and plumbers' trust. It is stated that material is from 10 to 15 per cent higher here faan in Denver and this difference is responsible for the high cost by local contractors.

The Newton Lumber & Manufacturing company gave out figures to three Denver contractors. The entire lumber list, as furnished this company, figured less than \$6,000, and if a matter of 10 or 15 per cent is responsible, then \$600 to \$800 has lost the contract as far as the lumbermen are concerned and they must bear the blame.

One Denver contractor told the writer that the figure given here was 11 less delivered on the work than the Denver figure he had delivered on cars here, and that it would coat him \$1.50 more per thousand to get it on the work. Does this look as though the local lumber trust was responsible for

Besides the small amount, \$6,000, for the lumber, prominent local contractor told the writer that aside from lumber there was about \$25,000 worth of steel. Surely this can't be laid to the lumberman. Also that the plumbing was about \$20,000. Also this contractor said he had figures on plumbing from Denver, and on this amount there was less than \$300 difference, so this would look as though the plumber was not wholly to blame. These same plumbers have done some of the best work over Colorado and New Mexico during the past 10 years. and this in competition with Denver. They have my abstracted a large wildcat from its also done large work in Denver.

A general brick contractor figured this work and told the writer that brick offered laid down on this work by local brick men were less than this Den- His throat becomes rusty and nutmes ver brick contractor could buy brick for delivered graterish; his nose gets red hot at the n Denver.

This does not sound good to a local lumberman to be made a "goat" in this matter, all because a develops cactus spines, his broachials small amount-55,000, on a \$200,000 contract-should corrode and his palate feels like a hot be singled out, and of this smount 10 or 15 per cent too high as compared with Denver. It is safe to say that there will be more than \$6,000 difference between high and low bid and that if \$6,000 worth of lumber was presented the high bidder he would ose the work.

Let's be fair about this matter and not lay the blame to any merchant, or any set of merchants, of Colorado Springs, and boost Denver. W. E. MCLUNG.

Colorado Springe, Jan. 27.

A PROTEST. To the Editor of The Gazette:

We, the undersigned women of Colorado City, do earnestly and indignantly protest against the Colorado Springs papers, in the future, dragging in Colorado City in connection with all disgraceful proceedings in the Springs, as they have done for years past and are now doing in connection with the Colorado Springs dance hall investigation: (Signed)

Mrs. Katherine Vamont, Mrs. O. L. Ellinwood, Mrs. R. D. Stocker. Mrs. B. F. Irvin. Mrs. M. B. Hamble Mrs. J. D. Boone, Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Mrs. Frank Harris. Mrs. May Ammerman Mrs. Emma M. Binwell. Mrs. Louise Williams.

Mrs. W. N. Hemenway,

Colorado City, Jan. 37.

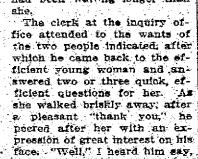
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Women and Justice

By RUTH CAMERON.

"What can I do for you, madam?" said the clerk at the inquiry office to the efficient young woman in the trim, tallored suit. "Pardon me, but I think those people were here

before me," said the efficient young woman indicating a man and a women who had been waiting longer than



she walked briskly away; after a pleasant "thank you." he peered after her with an expression of great interest on his face. "Well," I heard him say, that's the first time I ever saw a woman do that. I've seen cm rush in here, squeeze in aliead of people who have been waiting 10 minutes, and intercupt anyone who

was trying to talk to me. But that's the first time I ever saw a woman insist on waiting until her furn. Yes, there really must be something in this is a "serious menace and danger to new woman business after all, if she's a sample." Don't you hope she is a cample of what women are going to be some day soom?

I do. For it seems to me that the quality which women lack the most conspicuously is just this same sense of justice, thus habit of playing fair, which that

I don't think it's wholly their tault by any means. For centuries they have been given chivalry and deference and protection, as substitutes for justice; is it strange, then, that they should accordly under

Now let no one think I am depreciating the value of courtesy and deference, and write me a hot letter telling me that the world, would be poor without them. I know that already Only, I do not think them. I know that already Only, I do not think these things should be made a substitute for justice. They are splended in addition to justice, but whose ing from a suffering from the effects of overwork, was are an excellent complement to solid food, but we do not want them in place of bread and most. (2) The Civic league is an institution "that lobbles are an excellent complement to solid food, but we

It has his a giver notion that courter, and jui The meetings of the city council are open to all tice are necessarily exclusive of each other. One from St. Louis. that men will no longer give women their seats in a rest." said Mrs. Benham. "She isn't self-supporting and are beginning to ity, which is more than were secured the cars when women usts. How about the Profestant missioness. basis men should not igive up their seats to members of their own sex who are not able to stand by reason of old age or infirmity; but I notice they do.

To return to the main road—it women are really going to succeed in the business and professional world, they will need a stronger sense of justice than they now have. They must learn to demand justice for themselves and to show it to others. They must learn not to crowd abend of others in the waiting line, even if they get a good chance, and they must leaun to appropriate the bigger principles of Justice

COLDS

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A cold is a hot feverish condition the victim's lining, leading to coughs, sneezes, wheezes, gasps, red eyes, swelled nosss and a general inclination to fight at the lifting of an evebrow.

If a cold caused the victim to congest and turn into an telefe it would probably be called a hot. The best guessers are always the brightest students of English

People do not contract colds as they do brain fever or develop them as they do appendicitis. They take them. A cold is the most uscless thing in the world to take. If a man didn't have a thing in the world he would be better for leaving a cold alone. Yet mil-

tions of people take cold every day.



geal it would probably be

But then millions of others take almanacs, patent medicine samples and souvenir spoons out of the hotels. The taking habit in any form is bad and should be guarded against.

When a man has taken a cold he is usually as surry as if he had stealthnative lair. The cold gallops through his system and makes him feel like a fourth hand automobile in no time. tip and goes out of commission; his laryax becomes clogged, his epigiottia stove lid.

Colds are not fatal, but are frequently exchanged by their desperate owners for pneumonia and other forms of rapid transit to the tomb. If a cold has no serious intentions it usually leaves the sad wreck of the man who , took it in about four days.. If any one of the 590 remedies for a cold are induiged in the cold can be killed in a day and the after affects of the remedies will disappear in less than a week.

Colds are caused by microbes, and physicians tell us that a man who has a cold goes down the street handing out small sample packages of cold bacilli to all passersby as lavishly as if they were campaign cards with his picture on them. Physicians say that people with colds should be quarantined, but there would be no sense in this procedure. If the people without colds were quarantined the same resuit would be obtained and the business of the world would not be so badly crippled.

RFRGFR WOULD HAVE **CONGRESS LOOK INTO** STRIKE CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan 27.-Investigation of conditions in the garment workers industry in New York was proposed in a resolution today by Represenstative Berger, the Socialist member from Wisconsin. The Testlution would authorize the appointment of a special committee of seven members to inquire into the conditions surrounding the garment trade and the recent siglike. In the presmbis of his resolution Mr. Berger sets forth that the New York clothing industry supplies the trade of a large section of the country through interstate trade, that the wages of the industry are so low that "healthy surliving have become almost impossi-

It is further charged, continues the preamble, "that vice and crime are bred of the needless mise; coincident to the manufacture of the nation's clothing and further, that said manufacture is carried on in filthy and unsanitary places saturated with genue of consumption, smallpox and scarlet fever and other contagious diseases." Mr. Berger's resolution set forth that clothing made in such conditions

the welfare and health of all." In a statement accompanying his tions of the garment workers bear to crime and vice on the one hand, and iow these economic conditions revenge themselves upon all the people. Because the people allow the evil to

explained here today by Mrs. J. H. is now supported by other agencies teers, all working without any com-Benham, to whose home Miss Marlowe than the international committee of pensation. Pastor Ting carries his was taken won her sivival here today

· Miss Marlowe declined to see visi-

Among bachelors between the ages of about 27 per cent, while among the married men of the same period it is but 18 per cent.

Miss Bosie Kelley, Batesville, Ark.,

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 28, 1883.

A telephone line was being built between Montrose and Oursy. The railonly recently been built-through Mon-

There had been a minks of engineers on the D. & R. G. threatened for some time, but the matter had been entisfactorily settled.

Governor Grant came down from Denver to pay an official visit to the

of water for the coming summer.

Deaf and Blind school. Snow covered the mountains to a

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY:

January 28, 1893.

News reached the United States of the revolution in Hawaii. Queen Liliroad did not run to Guray then; it had uokalani was deposed and a republic was proclaimed.

> Rudolph Hearing, Chicago engineer, came to Colorado Springs to prepare plans for the extension of the city waterworks. He consulted with a citizens committee, consisting of Professor Strieby, J. A. Hayez, Dr. Strickler and B. F. Crowell.

The Colorado Springs Polo slub was ncorporated by H. K. Devercaux, Godfrey Kissell, A. M. Baker, J. S. depth of several feet, insuring plenty Stevens, E. C. C. Robinson, W. H. Sanford and Francois Braggiotti.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XII THE Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the Young Men's Christian association hiding or had been killed. As one city in China finds that he has to deal after another was looted many rich supporters became refugees and with something more than a religious paupers. All schools, colleges and most propaganda. He has merely to get in other public institutions were closed. casual touch with this movement to learn that it has made remerkable progress in a very short time, that it was a vital element in the forces that moved China to turn en masse to better things, that it is exerting a mighty influence in the organization of the States met the crisis. Chinese republic on a firm and broad foundation, and that it is dealined to shows that the political situation preflame among the greater lights which the hand of the Almighty has set aglow in order that more than 400,000,-000 of his children may see to step

forth into a better day, The historian of the future will ecord all of this, and more. He will tell the story of the faith, earnestness, enthuslasm, sacrifices, brains and tell of the Twenty-four-Hour-a-Day club of Washington, that organization of over 300 business and professional men of the capital city founded several years ago by the late John B. Sleman, "Christ's Young Crusader, who gave his life for the cause at the early age of 87. He will tell how that club supports Fletcher S. Brockman, the national general secretary for China, besides Galen M. Fisher, national secretary for Japan, and C. J. Ewald, general secretary for South America. He will tell of the Princeton students and graduates who have for years given the association in Pekin its entire force of secretaries, and will continue to do so for many years to come. He will tell of the benefactions of American philantlicopists. He will tell of the thousands of unknown Americans whose willing mite went over the sea for a noble cause.

Started 25 Years Ago.

Y. M. C. A. work was started in China 25 years ago at the request of Protestant missionary bodies. They knew that it could till fields closed to them. They saw the need of this result-getting interdenominational institution. The work bean in a very roundings and a decent standard of small way. Lack of funds from home the north, they were careful not to early step that was taken. In the first and Body made little headway.

The Chinese boy, however, was po tentially splendid material, to work with. He is eager, enthusiastic, ambitions, full of fun and takes readily to athletics. Finally results began to show in the centers such as Hongkong, and educational centers. It is a note-Shanghai and Tientsin, where foreign influence was the greatest. More and more young men of good family and nodern education turned to it became In a statement accompanying his Christians and their native section. Mr. Berger said that he Official suspicion gradually changed dynasty. The leader and moving desired to show the close connection into a mpathy and practical support spirit in this farreaching campaign is which the intolerable economic condi- Today there are 102 associations not an American as might be support. Christians and then native secretaries to the overthrow of the Manchu Today there are 102 associations not an American as might be supthroughout the country. Work on an posed but a young Chinese. He is extensive scale is being done in Pastor. Ting Li Mel, a vertiable Apostic Paul. Two years ago lie or ganized the student voluntaer move and Hongkong European. Three as sociations now own their own plants. The value of the buildings and place and the students are inspired to a marvelous degree, so that they or ganize and keep going long after he

> Revolution Imperils Work Last year's revolution greatly him-

periled V. M. C. A. work in China, despite the fact that it had, consciously about, and will in the future be greatly held in 1912 as against four, five years 30 and 45 the mortality is very high; or unconsciously, helped to bring benefited by the change. Many of the Chinese secretaries, members of the ment students cared or dared to enter heards of directors and members be them, and the leadership was necessarcame soldiers of the revolt. The asso- liv foreign, Last year the conferences has a trunk once owned by George ciations went broke, to a great ex-Washington tent. Officials who had subscribed

who chronicles the work of regularly and generously were either in Rents and salaries were in arrears. The policy of self-support for the time being put the organization face to face with greater danger than confronted all other religious bodies there. timely emergency fund from the United

The report of Secretary Brockman

sented even more serious difficulties. The membership, both north and south, was made up almost entirely of progressive men in sympathy with the revolutionary party. If the movement had existed only in the south the organization would have had little to fear. But the headlong enthuslasm of the men in the south threatmoney of Americans back of the great ened great harm to the work in the achievement. He will tell of the young north. The Shanghai association did: secretaries in the field who are work-ing with crusader inspiration. He will lutten was over and was thus evlution was over, and posed to the sumpleton of being in favor of the Manchus. But it the fise had been put up it would doubtless have resulted in an Lupelial edict which would have closed every plant in north China. The date had to be omitted on magazines and other literature supplied to members in south Chine, for the old custom was that the date followed the year of the emperor's reign. At the same time, member caught in north China in possession of any publication with the prescribed date left off would have lost his head. It was a conflict of geographical interests throughout. The interests of the northern associa-

ran the risk of denunciation by revolutionary leaders. Not Mixed in Politics.

tions required so much conservatism

from the southern branches that they

Equally inconsistent were the southerners in clamoring for action by the northern associations which brought them on the verge of suppression more than once and foreshadowed a period of headless members. Even native secretaries were none too safe. While most of the members were revolutionists, openly in the south, covertly in and dense ignorance and deep prejudice implicate their association, and at no in China put ball and chain on every time was the T. M. C. A. as an or ganization accused by either side of few years the doctrine of Spirit, Mind playing politics. Nevertheless, the revolution was a revolution of young men and students, a large share of

whom were T. M. C. A. men.

A student volunteer movement in

connection with general association at

fairs is spreading to all the provincial

worthy fact that the best results are heing obtained in the government schools the very places where the greatest obstacles were encountered pr the Y M C A in New York Fur work to the Chinese students in Christhermore, the Chinese themselves are tidn tolkage And in the Yaz three expected to make their associations years he has pledged 200 to the minis-

> of Christian endeavor in China. Annual Student Conferences. Of great importance are the annual student conferences. mere directed by the Chinese them-

> > (Continued on Page Ten.)

ganizations in the first hundred years

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TO EXAMINE CLUBS?

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City Attorney McKesson yesterday

received a communication from Police

Commissioner Himebaugh asking for

ally whether the department or its of-

ficers has a right to enter such premises for purposes of inspection.

he had an opinion on the marter. But

would not make a public expression

Commissioner Himebaugh states that he desired to ascertain the rights of the police with regard to clubs, as

the inquiry did not mean that such

ises for purposes of inspection, and if

FLORIDA TRANSACTIONS

Former Governor W. S. Jennings of

William O'Brien against R. J.

Florida concluded his testimony ves-

terday in the district court in the suit

Bolles and the Florida Fruit Lands Co.

He insisted that he had resigned as

general counsel for the state internal

improvement fund of Florida when

cepting the Bolles proposition.

Florida land were made without the

knowledge of O'Brien, Mr. Jennings

said, and he stated that he had no

recollection of addressing O'Brien re-

George D. Evans is beginning to be

ieve that it was an unlucky day for

him when he returned to Colorado.

Springs a few weeks ago in an offort

to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

He has been in the county jail sev-

against him by his wife, and yesterday

was taken into the district court on

in securing the marriage license a year

information charging him with perjury.

then had a wife in Onlo, from whom

ie was not divorced. His trial is set

The wife alleges that shortly after

their marriage he deserted her while

When Evans returned recently to

make up with his wife, she saw him on

tunity to see her. She had him ar-

at the Antiers hotel and landed in jail.

Plans to make more effective the

were suggested, but it is probable that

the main portion of the proposed or-

finance will stand as presented to the

council for consideration. The coun-

cil probably will report on the pro-

Wages in Japan have risen 50 per

bam impressed 38 per cent.

LAW UNDER DISCUSSION

PROPOSED DANCE HALL

he street before he had an oppor-

on their honeymoon trip in California.

for February 6.

formerly Miss Ella Pitts of Manitou.

garding any of the Florida deals.

this department in such cases?

W. S. JENNINGS TELLS OF

until he had investigated further.

investigation is contemplated.

The text of the letter follows:

Mr. McKesson stated last night that

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Financial and investment conditions n the east are much improved, the money market is easier and investors are buying more freely especially i the bond market, according to T. R. Newbold, of the firm of Newbold, Taylor & Gauss, who returned resterday from a two weeks visit to New York

Public utility bonds are largely sought," he said, "and the outlook is encouraging in all lines of incestment. In my opinion the country as a rule views conditions with a much brighter, outlook."

EMPIRE WATER CO. RCFLECTS OFFICERS

Officers and directors of the Empire Water & Power company were reelected vesterday as follows: George Bullock, president; J. F. Dustal, vice president: R. L. Holland, secretary and reasurer: J. W. Ryter, assistant secretary and treasurer and S. J. Dill of New York, director. Mr. Dill came out from New York to attend the meeting.

MINISTERS TO GIVE TALKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Arrangements by which one of the ministers of Colorado Springs is to address the students of the local Highschool each Monday morning have been completed by Principal Roscoe C. Hill, and the new series of talks will begin at once. A few such addresses have atready been given.

WOMAN COULD NOI WALK

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serious displace-ment. I had beck-ache and bearing down pains so bad eral weeks awaiting trial on charges of that I could not sit nonsupport and described brought in a chair or walk Till I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I fill could think of and

was no better. I evan taving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and now I am atrong etable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. Arace, Dayling, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Penta stor, Mich.

leadly hat Another woman says: Peòria, Ill. "I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and bad such a heavy feeling in my right ide. I had such terrible dull headaches very day and they would make me feel o drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I ould not sleep at night.

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"You may publish this if you wish." Miss Clara L. Gauwitz, R.R. No. 4, 6x 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for oman's ills. Why don't you try it?

AUTHORITIES BALK ATTEMPT OF WOMAN TO MARRY MAN CONFINED IN COUNTY JAIL

Mrs. Esther Moutray Gets License to Wed J. B. Stanton, But Ceremony Is Held Up

With the shadow of the penitentiary ver him, as he stands convicted of orgery, and sentenced to a term of from one year to 18 months, hirs. Esther Moutray is determined to marry her matrimonial plans were balked yesterday by the authorities, site has not given up hope, and wi'l make another attempt today, it is said. 🕠

Mrs. Moutray produced a license yes-terday morning for her prospective marriage to Stanton. The ceremony was to have been performed in the county jail yesterday afternoon at o'clock by Justice Dunnington.

But the plan had to be given up, a District Attorney Purcell instructed Sheriff Birdsali not to permit the mar-Commissioner Himebaugh tiage to take place, saying that t would be illadvised.

May Try Agein Today.

Mrs. Moutray has taken no one into her confidence regarding her plans for today, although it is said that she

According to her statement when she applied for the marriage license. Mrs. Moutray was divorced two years ago

MARY M'KINNEY COMPANY HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

nany persons had asked him why he nouncement of a dividend of two did not investigate them. He said that cents a share amounting to \$26,185. and a prediction of a large body of ore, are features of the annual report of the Mary McKinney Mining com-In order to be advised as to the pany, issued yesterday to stockholders legal rights and duties of the depart- in advance of the annual meeting, ment; I am submitting the following, which will be held rebruary 10. Workmen on the ninth level have gone about 1550 feet from the main shaft and have "If this department shall have reason 'encountered a large block of ore, averto believe that gambling or other of- aging eight feet wide and with values fenses are being committed in any running \$40 a oun. The financial statesocial club, has the department or its ment is as follows officers the right to enter said prem- From January I to December

1912, there were pronot, what are the powers and duties of duced on company account. value of From January 1, 1912, to DoFrom January 1, 1912, to Docember 31, 1912, there was
produced by lessees, 2,086
tons ore with a gross
value of 53,857.78
Revenue from other sources 1,716.26

Total net income...........\$116,956.70 The treasurer reports: December 31, 1912, balance eash on hand...... 3 77,669.97

PEACE IN THE BALKANS

employed as agent for Bolles in carrying through a land deal for which terms to end the war of Turkey and Bolles is said to have paid him \$75,000, the Balkan Allies which has been rag-He stated that the minutes of the ing almost continually since the first trustees of December 12, 1908, were in- week in October, will be welcome news correct as they did not show that he to travelers whose plans were cutively tendered his resignation, but he ad- changed by the war. nitted-it was probable that he draw

his salary up to December 31, when was shown in the depleted lists of the office of general counsel was abol- steamers sailing since the outbreak. shed. and one stramship company even went Mr. Jennings testified that while he so far as to withdraw a Cruise which. was in Washington with the governor had been advertised for months. Anof Florida, it was found that the Scoti other Cruise by a Cunard Line steam— me of a bad cough. I find it a sure brothers could not meet the terms of er under charter to Frank C. Clark, cure for coughs and colds." In a the proposed contract. To all intents a New York tourist agent, was so well reflow package. The Robinson Drug the proposed contract. To all intents a New York tourist agent, was so well and purposes, he said, the trustees had fortified by advance bookings that the cancelled the option, and had decided cancellations were not so serious and to accept the proposition of Bolles. that one is the only Cruise leaving New EXPERT COACHING Mr. Jennings said he was only coun- York this winter rather a remarkable sel for the trustees, and that the gov- state of affairs, and hardly duplicated

ernor was the only trustee in Wash- for several years past. ington at that time. He stated that Mr. Clark reports an increased inhe could not say whether the governor terest in Mediterranean travel since the news from Constantinople has the least waste of strength. Next to taken on a more optimistic tone, and was influenced by his advice in turning down the Scott brothers and acpredicts a full passenger list for his Several of the principal purchases of ship.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

day, Jan. 29, 8:30 p. m.

G. D. Evans Held on CONSERVATION OF MAN Charge of Perjury

DR. WILFY'S SUBJECT BE-FORE CONSERVATION CONGRESS

Mortality Roll. Protection of Public Health.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who lectures hero Wednesday night in The Burns, spoke on "The Conservation of Man," before the Foorth National Conservation at Indianapolis. He gave statistics in securing the marriage license a year to show that It per cent of America's ago last June It is alleged that he population dies ever year and that the average expectation of life is 44 years. Children under I year comprise onefifth of all the deaths.

Dr. Wiley says murder is more prevalent in this country than in any other In discussing means of lessening the mortality roll Dr. Wiley said:

In the protection of the public health it will become as much the duty of ested and taken from his apartments each state and nation to provide sanitary detention comps for infectious diseases and rigidly enforce residence therein, as it is to watch the border and establish a strict quarantine."

Dr. Wiley said the ideals of eugenics gundated by Galton and Claborate by Darwin are iridescent dreams.

proposed ordinance regulating dance. If man is to be bred scientifically, halls were discussed vesterday by a said Dr. Wiley, "there must be many committee representing the Civic selected mothers and a few high grade league in conference with Acting May fathers. The human race is not yet or Lawton. Several minor changes ready to face the problem in the true light of science. As long as the heart is whole men and women with only one lung will fall in love. For untold centuries to come we must be resigned to a human race composed principally of scrubs."

nosed ordinance at the meeting next Dr. Wiley comes here from Denver and lectures in The Burns, Wednesday cent in 10 years, and the cost of living hight at \$150 in the Y. M. C. A. Star factory making our Macareni.

Stanton was convicted it signing the name of J. B. Moutray to a note for \$100 which he negotiated with R. E. Dale. It is alleged that he claimed that Mrs. Moutray was his Wife.

Whether Mrs. Moutra, will succeed in marrying Stanton before he is taken away to the penitentlary depends upon morning. They are opposed to the proceeding, but Mrs. Mout ay hay appeal to Judge Merris for a ruluis, it is said. Judge Morris declined to state what his ruling might be, at congressed I have often heard, that noterm in prison was grounds for divorce, but I have never heard that a was grounds

Purcell Opposes Plan.

"I have done all that I can to oppose this proposed marriage," said District Atterney Purcell last night "This affair shows where the 'l. a of Colorado in such cases is madeq ue. Stanton should not be permitted in marry until his term is served in the penitentlary, We have no faw governous such cases. We have a law making a penitentiary term grounds for divorce, and we should have a law making it impos-Blackwell. Okla., on grounds of sittle for a convicted person to marry

WALKER SAYS RAILROADS ARE NOT IN MINE MERGER

Confirmation of published reports of solidated and the Golden Cycle are the mincipal factors, was made yesterday in this city by Joseph Walker, Jr., A. L. Burris, president of the El Paso. Golden Cycle, who returned from their Cripple Creek visit yesterday morning.

spection of the Golden Cycle mill yes-Mr. Walker made several additional statements about the merger among them being that no railroads were incitaled in the deal, and that he is satisfied with both El Paso and Golden

The party, including Henry M. Black-

mer of Denver, made a thorough in-

Judge McGarry refused to give out further details of the option on Golden Cycle. P. J. Ryan, general manager of the Mary McKinney mine, issued a statement, yesterday denying reports of an option on the Mary McKinney, and stating that there would be none. An option on 70,000 shares of El Paso stock has been given by James F. Burns to Mr. Burris, The stock option was secured for 10 cents a share and will expire Saturday, but it is stated that Mr. Burris will take up the option. The stock is held in escrow at this

Mr. Walker and Mr. Burris left yesterday afternoon for New York city.

Keep Foley's Honey and Tar Comound always on hand, and you can use. It contains no opintes, hears and spother the inflamed air passages, stops the cough, and may save a big doctor's bill. J. P. Higgins, Stanton, Wis. writes that "One bottle of Fo-

IN ATHLETICS.

Proper coaching in athletics is half the battle; it teaches one how to use his bodily powers most effectively, with the least waste of strength. Next to is the sound instruction given in The Youth's Companion. A department of Adv. the paper is devoted to pointing out the best mactise in baseball, football and the other great sports, explaining Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Pure the science of pitching a ball, how best Food man, Burns, theater, Wednes- to train for sprinting, cross-country running et. The contributions to this department are made by the best authorities. It is an example of the thoroughness and accuracy which distinguishes The Companion. The stories are of the most varied kind—those for boys and girls proving equally interesting to their elders. The Youth's Companion occupies a unique place in the field of periodical literature. It is preeminently a family paper—a home paper, touching every interest of home Discusses Means of Lessening life. And yet it costs only \$2:00 a year -fifty-two crowded weekly issues for less than four cents a week.

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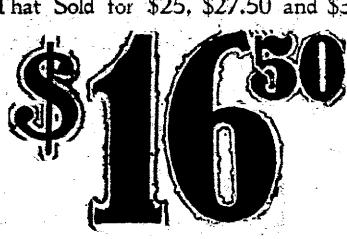
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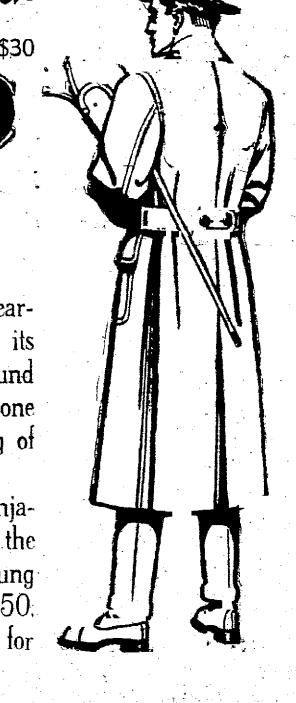
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Societies and Clubs

Colorado Springs chapter No. 6. R. A. M., will hold a stated communication at 7:39 o'clock this evening.

A meeting of Bolanced Rock bire No. 58, Ladies of the Maccahees of the World, will be held at 2:30 p clock this efternoon in L.O.O.F. temple:

Zabed council No. 8, R. and S. M. will hold a stated assembly at o'clock this evening.

hall. A social will follow.

Section 2 of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henderson, 1104 hast High street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Every member is urged to be present. Take the Institute car, and get off at High street. Go two blocks east of the car

The Minerva alumnae of Colorado college will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 44, Palmer hall. Prof. M. C. Gile will continue his lecture on "Egypt." All honorary members of the society are invited.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will nect Thursday with Miss Gaines, 603 South Cascade avenue. There will be

ducted by the Rev. W. E. Bennett. There will be a question box, general last week and each night Miss St. discussion, prayer and praise services

SPRINGS GIRL MAKES HIT

Mass Mabelle St. John of this city. who took a leading part in the Elks enfertainment given last week in Pu-

a business meeting at 2:30 c'clock and eblo, returned Sunday to the Springs, the program will be exangelistic, con- The Pueblo B. P. O. E. lodge presented "The World of Harmony" four nights John was enthusiastically received in her four Gygsy songe given in costurne. The Pueblo papers also spoke highly of Miss St. John's voice and AT PUEBLO ELKS SHOW ability. Miss St. John is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. St. John and is

well known in musical circles here.

No Slack

There are 330 deer parks in England.

meeting of Helen Hunt district, Court of Honor, No. 1159, will be held at 7:30 held Cheerfull Jife

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It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive from the recent dance half investigadoses are taken, will end the Grippe ton, according to the report of a comand break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stom-

and, limbs or any part of the body. . . It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous estarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure rous cold or end Grippe nierry as premptly and without any other assistance or bad aftereffects as a 25-cent parkage of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply accept no substitute contains no quinine. Belongs in every home. Tastes nice-acts gently. Adv.

HEIKE IS REFUSFN IMMUNITY; EXPOSED SUGAR WEIGHT HAUD

WARHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Charles iR Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, has no humanity from prosecution for his knowledge of the "sugar weighing frauds" against the government beranse he testified before the grand July regarding them. The supreme that Hatke must serve his eight szionths' imprisonment and pay his \$5,000 fine.

Heike was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government.

He had testified at a grand jury investigation under the Shemman anti-come here in June. toust law into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining company. Later he was proscuted in connection with the weighing frauds at the customs

Helke claimed he was immune against the latter prosecution by virtue of an appropriation act of 1903. which provided that those who furnished evidence in antitudal or interstate commerce investigations should be granted immunity only against prosecutions for conspiracy to defraud suffering by teking roley hindes the prosecutions for conspiracy to defraud at the first sign of kidney trouble. Try the government. The government also them. Refuse any substitute. The contended that to procure immunity, Robinson Drug Co. the testimony given at the investigation must be of an incriminating char-

The conviction of Heike was the outcome of a series of proceedings growing out of the sugar weighing frauds in which the company was required to pay the government more than \$2,-

The government claimed that Helke as secretary and tressurer could not have possibly been ignorant of the

Justice Holmes, handing down the decision, said it seemed that the im munity acts was coterminous with the constitutions; provision against a man being compelled to testify againsthimself. He said, however, that it was not necessary to define exactly the limits of immunity because Helka gave testimony which did not "concern" the crime for which he was convicted nor was it relevant thereto.

KFRF12 WILL DEMAND RESIGNATION MADEKO

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.-R. Gomez Robelo, accredited representative of Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., rebel chief of the northern states of Mexico, "mounced tonight that at the proposed peone conference revolutionary emisseries would demand the resignation of President Madero and his cabinet end the installation of Gen. Geronimo Wievino, former governor of the state of Chihushua, and later commander of the federal troops of the northern work as president. Senor Robelo, who recently was released from federal dislody here after being charged with rentrality lass violations, says in his #istament:

"As representative of General Orozco and of the military and civil bodies of the revolution, I announce to the people. of Merico that the basis of restoring perce in the republic are as follows: Renguesion of Madero and his

cabinet. the formation of executive power would be: As president, Gen. Geroni-

Secretary of foreign affeirs, F. de "Secretary of interfor, Inga Garcia Grauaden.

Becratary of finance, T. Equivel "Secretary of agirculture, Irva Estenni

Public works, Gen. Felix Diax. War. Gen. S. Garcia Cuellar. Public execution. Dr. F. Vasquez

"Justice, N. G. Garcia Naranjo. "General" Orozco declines any personal benefit and so will every one of us, for our country's sake,

LFADVILLE HIGHGRADERS PLACED IN NEW YORK JAIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The four gold miners from Leadville, Colo., arrested here on Wednesday last, charged with stealing \$50,000 worth of gold dust and ore-Livin mines there, were committed to jail without ball today to await the return of requisition papers, brought here today and forwarded to Governor Sulzer for his signature. According to the complaint, the four men have been stealing from the mines for years.

More than 1,000 types of machines are employed in the paper box making

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO ALL DANCES; FAVORS TRIAL DIVORCES

and all public dance halks, without any artempt to permit their continued existence by regulation, is the only solution of the problem that has developed milities of the Ministerial association

The testimony submitted before the special session of the council clearly disclosed the existence of degrading and demoralizing dance hall conditions

tles to remove such conditions and to enforce all laws in all places safeguarding the moral welfare of our

existence of all club dances and all public dance halls under any degree of so-called regulation in Colorado

rado Dry league and to the Federated Church brotherhoods of the city.

Favor Trial Divorce Bill.

The association indersed the action of Senator W. C. Robinson in introducing in the legislature a bill providing that divorces granted in Colorado in the future shall be in the nature of trial separation of dissatisfied ouples, giving them an opportunity to make up within a year if they so de- | VIOLIN PUPILS WILL GIVE sire. The chief feature of the measure is that a divorce shall not be effective until one year after it is granted. The measure also aims to prevent the practice of persons securing divorces in Colorado that they may go to another state to marry again.

The association appointed the followng committee to cooperate with Senater Robinson in endeavoring to secure sist in the program. There is no adthe enactment of the measure: The Meys. J. H. Spencer, M. N. Smith, H. coult so held today. The court held I. Kohler, S. E. Brewster, E. H. Liles, A. W. Moore and C. R. Garver. The Revs. J. Y. Ewart and W. E. Bennett were elected delegates to the

> The evangelistic committee reported that Billy Sunday had been invited to

W. R. Fox. 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills, which not only did me more good than any other remedies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used them with simimy kidneys right. Other meanuring of Miss Helen Richmann, my family have used them with similar results." You will save time and Rondo Brilliante von Weber and evoid needless pain and Miss Jessle Wharton.

Ch de Beriot money, and avoid needless pain and suffering by taking Foley Kidney Pills

PETITIONERS FAVOR

TRINIDAD, Jan. 27.-A petition con-

A remarkable blending of pure, good tobaccos

CIGARETTES

ette in this country a blend that is



RECITAL IN PERKINS HALL

The violin pupils of Mrs. George M. Howe will give the two handred and fifty-first recital of the Colorado College School of Music this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Perkins Fine Arts hall Miss Jessie Wharton, pianist, and the college orchestra of 18 pieces will asmission. The program will include the following numbers:

The Merry Bobolink......Krogmann Donald Hale. in D. Chevallier Miss Hila Cameron. Concerto in D.

Miss Hila Cameren.

Spinning Song from 'The Flying Dutchman'. Wagner Miss Laird Anderson.

Spring Song Mendelssohn Miss Adah Johnson.

Concerto in A minor...G. Hollaender

Rondo. Miss Clara Durkee. (Miss Hazel Hammers at the Pjano.)
Felice (Canzonetta)O. Langey

(Orchestral Accompaniment)

Members of the Orchestra: Violins Mabel Harian, C. G. Ross, Helen Rich-mann, Merle Gibson, Adah Johnson, Laird Anderson, Hilz Cameron, Madre Me. iii. Agnes Lennox; J. Hall, Clara Durkee; cello, Lucy Lloyd; clarinet, Bessie Manley; bass violin, C. H. An-derson; cornet, W. Sheffer.

WYOMING DEMOCRATS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 21 .- With the senate at its meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon adopting the report of the house committee on rules and privileges and elections, seating the two contested Republican senators, the reelection of United States Senator Francis E. Warren became practically assured. The Democratic senators in caucus, however, decided to contest the election of Senator Warran in the national senate.

ered by the Democratic members of the state legislature in connection with what they were charged were gross grauds perpetrated in Unita county to secure the preferential election of Separor Warren will be filed with the United States, senate committee on privileges and elections.

The two Republicans against whom the contests were dismissed are W. C. Irvine of Converse county, and O. E. Bradbury of Uinta county. In connection with Bradbury's contest the evidence of the alleged Uinta county frauds was put into the senate journal through the agency of a minority report filed by the Democratic members of the committee. The announced purpose of this was to have the charges in record form to present before the United States senate when Senator Warren returns to Washington at the beginning of the new administration.

Englishmen Looking for Bad Men Are Fined \$25 for Carrying Revolvers

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-"Our English papers said the streets of this city erty. Each was fined \$25.

BEGIN TERRY TRIAL

AKRON, Colo., Jan. 27 .- The trial of George Terry, charged with killing a charge of disturbing the peace. Stewart Lanterman, near Deer Trail, October 16, began today before Judge H. P. Burke. The afternoon session was confined to securing a jury. The shooting is said to have been the outcome of a feud between Terry and B. W. Lanterman, brother of the deceased. 🗀

ARREST TWO FOR PUTTING DRUG IN REFRESHMENTS

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Parrie Hilwig and William H. Hanson are under årrest bere awaiting arraignment tomorrow on a charge of having caused the illness of 30 persons by butting a drug in refreshments served at a dance in Oak pool hall. Fife said a physician had White of Chicago before a crowd has been missing for some time. Davis

to contest election The Cook's OF SEN. F. E. WARREN Best Friend



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a can to-day.

CALUMET **BAKING POWDER**

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois. Paris Expecition, France, March, 1912.

News of Local Courts

E. Dockrall-was fined \$10 in police court yesterday for intoxication.

T. Murphy was fined \$20 and Ragan \$40 in police court yesterday on

Charles Hagiand admitted yesterday in Justice Dunnington's court that he had been drinking and causing considerable disturbance but added that his wife is to arrive in the city today and stated that he would be good in the future. A sentence of 30 days in the county jail was suspended pending good behavior.

Charles Fife, engineer of the steam roller, and employed by the street decourt yesterday on a charge of drink-

his health. He was indefinitely sus-1 the match, which was to all intents and pended yesterday by Commissioner purposes a knockout, in the tenth Lawton, in whose department he has round. Toward the end of the round been employed for eight years.

ESCAPED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

W. P. Broyles made a successful escape after fifteen years of suffering from kidney and bladder troubles. Foley's Kidney Pills released him and will do just the same for others. He says: They cured a most severe backache with painful bladder irreg ularities, and they do all you claim for them." Take the "direct road" to Kidney Fills for backache, rheumatism, weak, sore-kidneys and bladder irregularities. They are the best medicine you can buy for kidney and blad-der ailments. The Robinson Drug Co.

PUEBLO, Jan. 27 .- With the advantage of 13 pounds in weight, but with spector W. E. Gechran received a telea superiority of the fighting game at gram notifying him of the arrest today

Johnson had White going and knocked him through the ropes. White staggered back and went at his opponen with open arms. Johnson merely placed a few taps on White's face and the latter dropped to the mat where be took the count,

From the opening of the match; lonnson had the best of the argument. It was noticeable, however, that the thicago lad rushed things at the start. but it was evident to all the fans that he could not keep up the gait. The local boy kept his head and waited his time, making most of his blows count.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER CAUGHT IN OKLAHOMA

DENVER, Jan. 27 Postoffice In-

Aching Kidneys Cured in Colorado Springs



Are YOUR Kidneys Weak?

HOW TO IELL-Pirst read the testimony and learn what Donn's Kidney Pills have done for others.

Then if your back aches, if sharp pains strike you when stooping or lifting; if you are lame in the morning, tire too easily; if you have dizzy spells and are nervous, despondent and inclined to worry over trifles; if the kidney secretions are highly colored and full of sediment, if passages are too frequent, scanty, painful or scalding, it is likely that Your kidneys need quick attention.

Take a sample of the urine and let it stand for 24 hours. If a sandy, brick-dust like sediment settles to the bottom of the receptacle, there is evidence enough to suspect the kidneys.

If Your Back Aches and Your Kidneys are Weak, Get the Kidney Remedy That Has Been Proved (GOOI) Again and Again Right Here in Colo. Sp'gs.

Colorado Springs People Tell It:

S. CASCADE AVENUE

William Foulkes, blacksmith, 325 Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "Off and on for five years I suffered from disordered kidneys. I had distressing headaches, was nervous and had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. I noticed that the secretions were filled with sediment and they also pained in passage. My back ached severely, especially if I took cold or exerted myself. Sometimes my right kidney swelled so that there would be a knot over it as large as one's fist. Working in a cramped position so much brought a strain on my back and it made the trouble worse. Colds always brought on backache, Doan's Kidney Pills helped me as as acon as I used them and I now feel like a different person."

N. SPRUCE STREET

Mrs. M. A. Benson, 218 N. Spruce St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "About ten years ago I was a terrible sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble. The attack was a severe one and I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at the D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. They brought great benefit and now I have no kidney trouble whatever." (Statement given August 16, 1911.).

- A LASTING CURE On October 23, 1912, Mrs. Benson sald: "I am glad to confirm the testimonial I gave for Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago. I haven't had any kidney trouble since I was cured."

E, PLATTE AVENUE

Mrs. C. Anderson, 511 E. Platte Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "I had severe pains in my back, often extending into my shoulders. It has been fairteen years since Doan's Kidney Pills proved their merit to me. I have willingly recommended them since I first used them. If my kidneys get weak, I know that a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills will relieve me at once. Another of my family caught cold in his kidneys and his back ached severely. I gave him Doan's Kidney Pills and in a few days the backache had left him entirely."

S. NEVADA AVENUE

Philip Gamble, 719 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., savs. "I was bothered a steat deal by backsche. especially when I was working as I had to stoop so much. I was so bad that after I stood for a time, I couldn't straighten without a great effort. When I took cold, it settled on my kidneys and caused severe backaches. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the D. Y. Butcher Drug Co., relieved me as soon as I used them and I have been recommending them ever since. I know that they have great merit."

WASHINGTON AVENUE

C. C. Berry, 1111 Washington Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo., says. "Any little exertion made me thred and my back ached almost constantly. If I walked up town. I was exhausted and a steady ache across my loins was very disagreeable. For four or five months I was troubled in that way and I didn't know what was alling me. Finally, I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, being told that no doubt the trouble came from my kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills only a few days before I felt as well as ever. I am always glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and statements I have given heretofore have been correct"

N. WEBER STREET

Mrs H. M. Fitzhugh, 311 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "My kidneys were badly disordered and when I caught cold, it made them worse. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a supply at the D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. They made my kidneys normai and stopped the other troublea." (Statement given August 15, 191L)

THE BENEFIT LASTED On October 22, 1912, Mrs. Flizhugh said: "I am glad to confirm the testimoulal I save in praise of Doan's Ridney Pills. I have had little, if any, kidney complaint since."

DOANS KIDNEY PILES

Sold at all druggists and general stores, 50c a box, or mailed on receipt of price by FOSTER-MIDBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

ORIGINAL IN POAR CONTILION

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

presented yesterday to the association. The report follows:-

in our city, We concur with all good citizens in looking to the duly constituted authori-

The report was referred to the Colo-

trades assembly.

SEATING OF WYCO+F

taining more than 600 names and addressed to the Ninetcenth general assembly recommends that N. N. Wycoff who is contesting the seat of State Senator Casimero Barela, be given the The greatest selling cigar-"Distinctively Individual"

The full text of the evidence gath-

were full of blooming gunmen," said Thomas Connor, today, as he paid a fine for carrying a revolver. Connor and his friend, Thomas Smalley. vealthy Englishmen, were arrested the very day they landed. Both explained that they thought it necessary to carry weapons to protect their prop-

Saturday night on a charge of drink- his command, Eddie Johnson of at Okiahoma Lity of William A. Da-

partment, paid a fine of \$10 in police ing in a public place. He was arrested ing a bottle of beer in a side street Pueblo played all around Frankle vis positivater at Clovis, N. M., who Creek. Both claim they can prove an ordered him to drink a bottle of beer which packed the Pueblo Athletic club is charged with misappropriating every Saturday night at 11 o'clock for to suffocation tonight, and finally won funds

JOHNSON BEATS WHITE

And Up-to-Date HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

WORLD'S CHAMPION COMING HERE TOMORROW; IT'S GARRY STEFFENS

Steffens tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Staffens is not related to the femous Walter Steffens of Chicago university, but is probably in the spotlight of American sports more at this use then any other athlete.

Reader, let us introduce, right, here, Mr. Willie Ritchie, known on the rec-Sabter of the world Hitchie will get here tomorrow morning from Pueblo.

while he is in the city, starting tomor row afternoon.

Ritchie puts on stunt called "Fun in a Gymnasium," and in addition to trying to knock down a "tin man." boxes a number of exhibition rounds.

on with the champion as yet, but several are after the honor of mixing with where he is now doing vaudeville for him. Announcements will be useds to \$1,500 a week. He will dispore his fistly morrow of who will try their luck.



CHAMPION COMING TO SPRINGS TOMORROW

MILITARY SCHOOLS IN MATCH SHOOT WELL

fional suffic Association of Antenica today announced the results of the first match between the military schools of the country in rifle shooting as follows:

Harvard Military, Los Angeles, 870: the Culver, Indiana, 882; St. Johns, Wis., Military of Delafield, 913; Hitchcock, San Rafsel, Cal., 762; Kemper Military, Beenville, Wis., 790; Missouri Military, Mexico, Mo., 575; Wentworth Military, Lexington, Mo., 879; Kentucky Military, Lyndon, Ky., 733; St. Johns, Manlius, N. Y., 843; Roswell, N. M., 890; Bordentown, N. J., Military won from Girard, Philadelphia, by default: score 371; the Nazareth Hall Ps., Military, won from New York Military by default, score 493; the Randolph Military, Morristown, N. J., won from Mami Military, Georgetown, O.,

by default, score 607.

ROTHGER BACK IN

Coach Claude J. Rothgeb of the Colorado college athletic team, and director of the new gymnasium, returned esterday morning from Chambaign Ill: where he has been spending the last two months. "Rothy" got busy immediately after he returned, and started preparation for spring athletics, practice for which will start in

WRESTLERS TO GO AFIER MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. Walter Willoughby of Cleveland and Ernest Kartye of Chicago have been matched to wrestle for the American middleweight championship, by the Chicago Athletic association February 15.

Thorpe, Premier Athlete, Admits Professionalism on Grounds of Ignorance of Acts



POLO TRYOUTS Jim Thorpe Admits That IIe do so, Thorse went to the pall the Three the king took the Indian by hann and smilingly said. The greatest athlete in the world. HELD IN JUNE 18 Now Professional Athlete JEANNELLE, NOT PALZER, WILL FIGHT JOHNS!

NEW YORK Jan "L-At a neet ternational rup against the invading English poloists next June. Fourteen of the best players in the country have been invited to begin play at Lakegood one Tuesday, - April 14. Practice will be held every Tuesday. Thorsday and Saturday until within a few days

names of the team which successfully defended the cup in 1915. Harry Devereux Milhurn: Larry Waterbury J. M. Waterbury, Jr., of the Mendon others are: R. L. Agassiz, Myopia, S; 6; J. S. Phipps, Meadow Brook, 5; H. C. Phipps, Meadow Brook, 5: C. C. Rumsey, Meadow Brook, 5, and H. W.

Full of Tiger pen and new ideas, city on Saturday to make arrange-ball team for 1912: ments for the arrival of the British in 1911. Captain Miller will also look over the training grounds which have been offered, and arrange all detail work so that when the English players and ponies are landed they will be lish team will arrive May 26, and the pontes on June 1.

Captain Miller will remain here two he will report conditions to the English 13, Lourberg, Sweden, will take second team before it sails and make such places. changes in plans as seem necessary.

In 16 years conflagrations in Russia have destroyed 3,000,000 buildings. worth more than \$800,000,000.

America's Famous Worldbeater to broad jump, first in the 200-meter run first in the 1.500-meter run, and third Forfeit All Honors; "Played for Glory, Not for Money"

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—James Thorpe, the Indian atblete and Olympic champion, today admitted that charges of profes-The list, of course, includes the siqualism brought against him were true and formally retired from amateur athletics. Thorpe's confession was contained in a Payne Whitney will act as captain letter to the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic once more and will be backed up by canion which met today to investigate his case.

The letter admitted that Thorpe had played baseball for a Brook club, and Foxball Reene, man - salary on a professional team three years ago while a student tached, all handicapped at 9.7 The inf the Cardiela Indian school but said that of the Carlisle Indian school, but said that on the same team there were several northern college men who were regarded as E. Stoddard, Meadow Brook. 7: Joshua amateurs and Thorne did not realize his participation was anateur. After the Olympic in Swe- with Jeannette, and declares bimselwrong. Thorpe added that he did not play for the money he carned, but for the love of the game.

it would be better for me not to let

for that reason I never told anyone

Sorry He Did It.

admission to this school and came

back to continue my studies and take

part in the school sports, and of course

I wanted to get on the Olympic team

and take the trip to Stockholm. I

had Mr. Warner send in my applica-

tion for registering in the A. A. U.

affer I had answered the questions

and signed it and I received my card

I made by keeping it a secret, and I

am sorry I did so. I hope I will be

Only For Fun of it.

played or ran races for the fun of the

have received offers amounting to

thousands of dollars since my victo-

ries last summer, but I have turned

them down because I did not care to

all spoiled in this way, and I hope the

Amateur Athletic union and the pro-

ple will not be too hard in judging me.

Mr. Friedman in his letter save that

neither the faculty of the Carliele In-

dian school nor Athletic Director War-

neri had had knowledge of Thorne's

professionalism; and declares the con-

fession has brought gloom to the en-

Never Suspected at All.

The committee which today to in-

vestigate the charge against Thorpe,

after having read the confession of

the athlete, issued a statement in ef-

fect that Thorpe was selected as a

member of the Olympic team without

the least suspicion of his ever having

been a professional. They justify in

saying it should be noted that he in

an Indian of limited experience and

edge of other than his own people. The

statement says that while Thorpe is

deserving of the severest condemna

in its power to insure the return of

prizes and the readjustment of points

tire institution.

"JAMES THORPE."

make money from my athletic skill.

am very sorry, Mr. Sullivan, to have

. Tours truly,

thing, and never to earn money. I

"I have always liked sport and only

"In the fall of 1911 I applied for re-

anyone know what I was doing, and

Thorpe's winnings of the pentathion; the north who were earning money by and decathlon events at the Olympic ball playing during their vacations join this squad at a later date, the wonderful performances which wen at home. I did not play for the mones committee having sent out tentative for him the all-around championship there was in it, because my property invitations to many prominent players of the A. A. C. at Celtic park last Sep- brings me enough money to live on asking whether they would be able to tember, had stamped him the most but because I liked to play ball. I their time to practice work marvelous all-around athlete of mod- was not very wise in the ways of the TIGENVILLE AGAIN Many offers of polo ponies have been term times. In addition, his prowess as worm and not in the association and most a football player had carried for him wrong, and it would make me a preof them have been accepted. last season by unanimous choice of fessional in trank sports, although I
last season by unanimous choice of fessional in trank sports, although I Many offers of polo ponies have been ern times. In addition, his prowess as world and did not realize this was Hurlingham club, will arrive in this of halfoach on the Alf-American food-

All the prizes and the honors which ponies and thus avoid the delay in Thorpe has gained since 1908 the at the school about it until today. landing which handicapped the team date from which his standing as a professional hagins must be transferred through the officials of the Amateur Athletic union to the men who finished second on the Indian in every event. This will mean that the able to start work at once. The Eng- trophics and points won in the pentathlon and decathlon must be given respectively to F. R. Bio, Norway, and H. Wieslander, Sweden, and weeks. When he returns to England that J. J. Donahue, United States, and

allowing me to compete in the winter mests and other track sports. I never John Bredemus of Princeton, finrealized until now what a big mistake ished second to Thorps in the Americhampionship and can all-around Bruno Brodd of the Irish-American partly excused by the fact that I was Athletic club, third, and therefore now simply an Indian schoolboy and did must be accorded the honors. In this not know all about such things. In championship Thorpe made a total fact, I did not know that I was doing score of 7,476 points and broke the wrong, because I was doing what I former record of Martin Sheridan by knew several other college men had Of points: done, except that they did not use their own names.

U. S. Will Not Lose Title. The loss of the six points scored

by Thorpe in the Olympic games still leaves the United States winner by a wide margin, however, the total standing, United States 79, with Finland in second place with 29. Charges that Thorne had played pro

fessional baseball in Winston-Salem, N. C., first were published last week Worcester, Mass, newspaper. James E. Sullivan, the secretary, and other officials of the Amateur Athletic union, immediately began an investigation which culminated today in a meeting of the officials of the A.A. E., and the American Olympic committee in this city. Those in attendance were justavus T. Kirby, president of the A. A. U. and vice president of the American Olympic committee: James E. Sullivan, secretary, and Berlow S. Weeks, of the registration committee of the A. A. U., and vice president of the Olympic committee.

Warner Presents Case.

Prior to the meeting Glenn S. Werner, athletic director of the Carlisle Indian school, called on Mr. Sullivan and presented to him Thorpe's confession of professionalism and a letter expressing the regret of M: Friedman, superintendent of the Carliste school, that his premier athlete some measure Thorpe's position by was guilty as charged. Thorpe's letter, dated at Carlisle, Pa, yesterday and addressed to Mr. Sullivan, follows

education and lacking in the knowl-When the interview with Mr. Clancy, stating that I had played basehall on the Winston-Salem team was shown me, I told Mr. Warner that it tion for concealing the fact that he was not true, and in fact I did not play on that team. But so much has been committee feels that those who knew said in the papers since then that I of his professional acts are deserving. went to the school authorities this of still greater censure for their si-morning and told them just what there lence. The Amateur Athletic union was in the stories. was in the stories.

Thought It Was Right. "I played basehall at Rocky Mount won by Thorpe and immediately will

and at Fayetteville. N. C. in the eliminate the records of the Indian summer of 1909 and 1919 under my own from its books. name. On the some teams I played In the pentathion at Stockholm with were, several college men from Thorpe finished first in the running

lon, which consisted of the 190-meter running high jump, 400-meter run, vault, javelin throw and 1.500-meter run, Thorpe had a percentage of 8.412.955 against 7.724.495 by Wieslander.

dian, first was heard of several years Jeonnette, who is under McKetrick's ago as a football player with the Car- | management. lisle team. Later he specialized in major league teams have tried to pro- capital next June. He showed a letter cure his services. Only just year it from the leading club in Paris, offer was stated that Pittsburg and Wash-ing \$30,000 for this match, and also the Indian refused to sign a contract, cago January, 16, in which the latter declaring that he wished to remain an speaks strongly of the proposed match den last year King Gustave sent for agreeable to accepting the terms. He Thorpe to congratulate him on his has commissioned McKetrick to com prowess. At first the Indian declined plete the terms for the match, and the to meet the monarch, but later, when latter hopes to settle all details dur

from Sweden, President Talt sen-

WILL FIGHT JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 -- Dan McKet principal one involving Jack Johnson the heavyweight champion, and Joe According to McKetrick, 2nd

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKEI

DISCUSSION OF FUURTH

wo months there will be little enfourth deep drainage tunnel. However, as the reports are made and the full tenor of the beliefs of the mining men are learned, then will be the time to ask for donations for the new enterprise, which will cost \$450,000 and require nine years to complete.

In the meantime the promoters o the new tunnel will not forget the scheme, and it is unticlipated from the present encouraging news that actual work will, communice inside of a gear.

INCREASE PRODUCTION* ___ FROM THE VICTOR MINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 17.-Sixteen cars were shipped in December drom the Victor mine, located on the east slope of Bull hill, by lessees Osberg and Price and a number of sub-

Figuring the production which has been made so far this month and estimating the probable tonnage for the balance of the month, it is well to fig- Am. Cotton Oil ure that the total output for the month of January will be 25 cars. The Am. Loco. giade of the ore sent from this property averages about an ounce ...

Between four and six machines are employed at this time, some on development and some on ore. The main shoot is being mined on the eighth lovel, as well as the Miner surface strike, from which a steady production is being made.

The prospects for a regular production are very good and it is figured that the year of 1913 will show who better than the previous year. About 15 men are on the payroll at the Vic-

OPEN GOOD QUANTITY

the development of the main shoot has being made. It is declared that the Miami Copper.. ore at this level has exceeded even M., K. & T...
the fondest hopes of day of the officials of that company.

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shaft, has the principal lease and is getting out about two cars a week at the present time-

SOON BEGIN SHIPPING HOM ARAPAHOE SHALL do 1st pfd. ... 914 804 Rock Island ... 22% 22%

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 7.-From the Arapahoe shaft of the Jerry Johnson estate, operated by Harry Weed and associates, a shipment will be sene out about the first of the month, as the lessees are now working in ere. Recently Weed put on an electric hoist and has made all arrangements for the handling of the ore. The values are contained in a vein some three feet wide and it is said they

The ore was found after a little development work, including the running of a short crosscut. With Weed is associated several local business men.

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CIDY, Jan. 27.-Close: Wheat, May, 874: July, 85%c. Corn—May, 50%@%c. July, 51%c. Dats—May, 85%c@%c.

The French Poets' society plans pensions for aged members.

THROUGH INCREASE IN VALUE.

ISCUSSION OF FURTH NEW YORK Jan. 27.—Speculative CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Local grain markets began the week "sick," as brokers term it, where there is but ticker was elient for minutes at a little trade, and not price changes ticker was elient for minutes at a little trade, and not price changes were of the slightest. Provisions were stime, and fluctuations were so partime, and fluctuations were so par-firm, closing at the best prices of the tow that the record of the day's transactions possessed little signifi- With indifferent cables, fair weath-CRIFFLE CREEK, Jan 77—Until cance. During most of the day the transactions possessed little significance. During most of the day the the reports of the officers of Messar-list held steady at around Saturday's mand for export and domestic spot in the large mining companies operating in this district are made at the animal stockholders meetings which are must stockholders meetings which are specially developed, but offerings were most of the session. Toward the end within the next only fractional changes.

With indifferent cables, fair weathers, heavy primary receipts, no demand for export and domestic spot in the doldrums, wheat dragged lower tone developed, but offerings were most of the session. Toward the must shorts covered on theh visible described within the next only fractional changes.

market recovered to saturday's clos-ing level. Seaboard clearances were The extreme duliness of the market ing level. Seaboard clearances were 331,000 and primary receipts 2,105,000 against 1,107,000 a year ago. thusiasm or aggation in the way of during the morning was attributed to securing additional funds for the uncertainty whether the supreme court would hand down today its lo gawaited decision in the Minnesota The narrow fluctuations of corn prices indicated a compromise between bulls and bears, for while the Argentine was still on the program, with its damage by suitry weather, the beauty remains receive and silvertine to the program of rate case.

The Minnesota decision is only one of the events now hanging over the market which make for a waiting attitude. The outcome of the peace ne-gotlations in London and the solution of the tangle, which has arisen in the efforts to dissolve the Harriman merger will be of direct influence upon the securities market

There was a slightly firmer tone in the local money market and a correspondingly easier tendency in for-eign exchange rates. Call money touched 2 per cent, and in the time market there were loans for kix months at 4½ per cent, as against a recent bid of 4 per cent.

The bond market showed a declining tendency. Total sales, par value United States bonds

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Corn Products

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371/3 supply of grain in the United States. Saturday, January 25, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange was as follows:

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in spot were against the price. May closed the under Saturday.

Oats were all but stagnant, and the tone heavy with corn and on the poor demand for spot. The sample market was 20 off.

What looked like investment buy-

ing advanced provision prices 74c to 20c, although hogs at the yards were

easier.
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Barley, 8,141,000 bushels; increased Barley in bond, 48,000 bushels; deстеввей 63,000.

U. S. THEASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-At the be ginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury

Working belonce, \$87,203,598.
In banks and P lippine treasury, Total of general fund, \$141,892,945. Receipts Saturday, \$3,077,163. The surplus this fiscal year is \$322,-878, as against a deficit of \$26,539,714

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& Coming Attractions at the Local Theaters

"GYPSY LOVE" TONIGHT

No real lover of high-class music and real acting will venture to miss A. H. Woods' appended production of the Franz Lehar comic opera, "Gypsy Love." at the Grand Opera house to-"Gypsy Love," by the comnight. poser of "The Merry Widow" and "The Count of Luxembourg, should attract Colorado Springs'-most-brilliant and appreciative audiences, for it comes with every promise of success practically guaranteed by the notably fine Manager Woods is presenting it. It is no exaggeration to say that the magnificent Woods-Lehar comic opera of the past year, not only in America, but in London as well. Phyllis Partington, already recognized as a beau- pany Tyltyl and Mylyl on their trav-

duction. At the head of the cast is ren really is. the remarkable boy actor, Master Burford Hampden, who was brought over from London especially to play the lad Tyltyl. Little Editha Kelly will play the compenion role of Mytyl. Among the others in the company are Harry Lambart and Cecil Yapp as the Dog

and the Cat. Winifred Harris as Light. Ethet Brandon and Charles Hampden as Daddy and Mummy Tyl. Ailcs Butler as the Fairy Berylune, John Sutherland as Bread, Angelo Romeo as cast and the liberal manner in which Fire, Margaret Millette as Milk, George Sylvester as Sugar. Gwendelyn Valentine as Water, Dore Davidson as Old Father Time, and Alida Corhas been the one bright musical hit telyon as Night. Most of these (the personification of everyday things and thoughts of the childish minds) accomtiful and fascinating diva of exceptels, and their grotesque doings afford

MASTER BURFORD HAMPDEN AND LITTLE MISS EDITH KELLY, The Leading Boy and Girl in "The Blue Bird," at the Grand Opera House Next Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1, With Matinee Saturday.

tional attainments in both Europe and many a laugh. Among the remarkable America, has already achieved a tri- scenes in the play are those of the amph in the prima donna role of Fairy's Palace, the Land of Memory. Lorika. The leading tenor role of the the Churchyard where the graves blos Gypsy violinist will be sung by Arthur som forth in a rict of illies, the King-Albro, the Russian singer, who was dom of the Past, the Kingdom of the specially imported for the part. Albro Enture where the unbern children live, "Gypsy Love" deals with a beautiful piness. There are 11 of these scenes siri. Zorika, the daughter of a noble-in all, and besides the principal char-LONDON, Jan. 77.—The offerhigs at man, who, on the eve of her marriage the wool auction sales today amount to Fedor, a man in her own station ed to 2,739 bales. With Americans of life, meets a grusy violinist in the buying fine and coarse crossbreds and woods and is fascinated by his music. woods and is fascinated by his music. fore doing so has a dream in which she sees into the future. The second act is supposed to be her dream, and in fancy the and the gypsy wander STOCK QUOTATIONS through the world unmarried, singling in cases, dancing for the public and scorned by everyone. The climax comes when the sypsy is about to desert her, and here Zorika's dream ends The third act shows the young girl

awakening from her nightmare, dismissing the styry and accepting Fedor. Mr. Woods has mounted the production lavishly has engaged a large orchestra and has surrounded Miss Partington and Mr. Albro with a strong company and a large and beau-Uful chorus who can sing and wear stunning gowns. Others in the large cast besides the gifted prima donne and the inspiring Russian tenor are Leola Lucey, Mona Desmond, Lucle Mirchell, Mona Malli, Phil Branson. Charles Fulton, Raymond Crane and Harry Hermson.

For the amount of money invested by A. H. Woods in the production of "Grpsy Lovo" a first-class business man in any big city could supply himself with a full year's stock of mer-chandise. Fully \$75,900 is represented in the investment of the Lehar production, and this together with the good music, singing and comedy and romance, will make the display supreme in every detail. Phyllis Parting. ton, as Zorlka, promises to be a revelation, and in the other 100 singers

thing he ever wrote, and he considers it his masterpiece.

THE FIUL BIRD"

There is unusual interest among the playgoing public in the coming gala-Blue Bird" engagement at the Grand Opera house, Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1. The box office force has been taxed to handle the extraordinary volume of the acvance sale, and all indications are that The Bird will enjoy one of the most successful engagements in the history of local theatricals. It is a Elkton, \$00 at 62, 600 at 62, 500 at 61%; production heralded far and wire (and lure this young man on to his destruc-El Pays, 100 at 618; Gold Dollar, 3,000 heralded justiv, tool as among the at 18%; Isabella, 1,000 at 113, 1,000 at most supported and beautiful of the most sumptuous and beautiful of the They fall, Upon the scene comes, a 12%; Mary McKinney, 3,000 at 54, 500 most sumptious and beautiful of the at 54%, 500 at 54%; U. G. M., 3,500 at current stage. The opportunities for stage magicry and illusion in Maurica Magterlinck's fairyland drams were almost limitless, and the New Theater directors took full advantage of them. From one scene to another the spectator is carried in a state of visual wonderment, while at the same time the dramatic thread of the story is the extreme. Of course, everything herself into the hearts of the immense not lost and the adventures of the ends well when the emperor grants a audience, and a cordial welcome is children. Tyltyl and Mytyl, in their pardon and the two young people are awaiting her reappearance tomorrow quest for the blue bird, the symbol of married live happy, etc. If we didn't night

acters already referred to, are such beautifully poetic ensembles as the shining Hours tripping out of Grandfainer's Clock, the Mist Maidens, the Stars and the Blue Children. All are played by young girls whose graceful dancing and evolutions constitute one of the enduring charms of the spectacle. The Song of the Mothers forms one of the delightful musical innovations, there being also much incidental music, interpreted by an augmented orchestra, from the works of Debussy, Massenet and Bizet. In brief. "The Blue Bird" is an entertainment for young and old alike. In London it played for months in the holiday season, and it holds the record of two years in Moscow and St. Peters burg, Russia; a year each in Parls Berlin, New York and far-off Austra lia: in fact, wherever civilized man delights in the theater as the mirror of life and the mirror of the ideal. "The Blue Bird" has found ready and lasting welcome for its message of happiness. There will he a special metiness for the pleasure of the school children Saturday.

"THE STREN"

In presenting Donald Brian as the ster of that deinty and delightful romantic operetta, "The Siren," at the Grand Opera house Monday, February 3. Charles Frehman has been very fortunate to retain the original supporting company that was seen in the piece during the run of six months at the Knickerbocker theater in New and actors the lovers of real comic Tork, and during the subsequent and opera will find much that is entertain—unusually successful ongagement, at the Illinois theater, Chicago and in Franz Lehar, who won the good of the public by giving them "The "The Siren is a vienness of the public by giving them "The tion, the book being the joint work of Merly Widow" and "The Count of tion, the book being the joint work of Leo Stein and A. M. Willner and the public wall it is the unant-Frank Lehar, who won the good will Boston and Philadelphia last season. mous opinion of the majority of critcs that "The Siren" is about the best thing the Austrian capital has had to offer us in recent years. Mr. Brian will be seen in the role

of a gay young marquis with a penchant for writing humorous verse. He gives his jolly fancy too wide a fling and gets into trouble for writing things considered highly seditious by the emperor. The minister of police is ordered to fasten the crime on the young nobleman. In order to do so he must feeds have a comparative specimen of the jingle writer's penmanship The "sirens," a bevy of the beauties of the court, are called into service to tion by u.canz of a escaped bluck doug. police chief.

The marquis quickly loses his head in he denounces her is dramatic in happiness, are followed with unflag have emperor's pardons we propably Madame de Casquall, nee James,

eyer seen on our stage in recent years The very mention of Donald Erlan's name insures a treat in this line. He isn't alone in the field of dancing activity. Everybody in the piece dances. The music is possessed of a charm, a lilt and an enchanting swips that causes in to be whistled and hummed? for a long time after ."The Siren" departs. "The Waltz Caprice" in "The Siren"

is acknowledged to be one of the greatest examples of remarkable stage terpsichorean achievements. In this dance Mr. Brian far excels his famous three-step of The Merry Widow. Among the principals are dainty arroll McComas, arell Will West, Ethel Cadman, she of the golden voice; Harry Delf, Florence Morrison Cyril Biddulph, Cissy Sewell and others. The chorus of beautiful sirens

and gorgeously gowned young women is made up of the pick of Mr Provinan's best New York and London musical organizations.

GENER IS THE IMPERSONA-TION OF UNBOUNDED GATETY

In his book on dancing and dancers, Mr. J. E. Crawford Flitch, M. A., after spenking of Genee's technical perfertion has this to say of her temperamental fitness for the dance:

To this technical perfection Genes adds some spiritual qualitles which are all her own. As I have said, the revealed a dramatic ability which had been perhaps overlooked in the admiration of her pure dancing. This capacity for pantomime would probaby have been earlier appreciated if the ballets at the Emplre had allowed it more stoke. But the peculiar note of her spirit is an abounding galety, as clear and elemental as that of a child, affecting the heart like vital and exhibarating laughter. There of arch-merriment in her dancing which seems to flow out of the pure exultation of movement, at times almost threatening to break through the restraints of technique and convert the dance into a romp. But the elasticity of the dance is always great enough to meet the freest ebullience of spirits; there is, as it were, no leak of vitality; every atom of force is spent in steps and movements that never lose their precision and exactitude. Genee's dancing re-futes those detractors who assert that the academic style of the ballet is a fatal limitation to the artist's freedom of expression. She shows that, when it is brought to the perfection to i she has developed it, it is fluent and elastic enough to express the extremes of, at any rate, the more volatile emotions. The hunting dance in 'High Jinks' (which she is to give in Colorado Springs) carries the dance as far in the direction of high spirits, of exhibaration unmixed with passion, of sheer delight in the physical fact of life as it can possible go. The spirited little horsewoman in the black lines of her gay and lithe figure, has an air at once of fragility and vigor; she is borne through the air on her dashing leaps, she curvets, she cara-coles, the slender, steely limbs make and boots-and vet it is all done with such a whirl and wind of enthusiasm and her sweet, round tones swelled an is often spoken of as the Caruso of the Palace of Night with its fearsome that the motive force appears not to and diminished. The suddence was the light opera stage. The story of horrors, and the loyely Vale of Hap"Gypsy Love" deals with a beautiful piness. There are 11 of these scenes heartedness, all the intoxication of de-light, in all the hunting mornings that beautifully poetic ensembles as the ever were are concentrated in that group of dancing Happinesses, the awaying swirling leaping laughing

MME PASQUATI AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, DENVER

From Denver Newspapers.

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, gifted and beautiful, will sing at Trinity M. E. church tomorrow night. Pasquali is the leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company the successor of Sembrich...

To hear Pasquali in song recital is a delight. She is very versathe, and a more intimate revelation of her art is



BERNICE DE PASQUALI.

obtained even than in opera, as it permits more freedom and wider lange in har program. American composers will be pleased

to hear that the prima donna is singing a number of songs this season by native musicians. One that will be of especial interest to Denverites is "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Charles Wakefield Cad-

Mme. Pasquali prepares a program cert. In this . spent ther offerings have a higher artistic value than those of most other concert singers who tepeat one prostam in half a dozen cities Moreover, Mme. Pasquali delights in sections "requests" from resident music lovers, and if there resimple country girl, the niece of the quests are not received too late to be published on the regular program, she frequently sings them as her encores. over her and the succeeds where the The splendor of Mme Pasquali is court sirens failed. The rural miss Iresh in the minds of those who athowever/betrays the young nobleman tended the music festival two seasons quite innocently, and the scene where ago, which ended in a blaze of glory in he denounces her is dramatic in when the irresistible Pasquali sang

great and small, appear in the pro-promantic little operattae, as "The Si-por that chapter of the "Daughters of the Amer an Revolution." Although The humor of the piece is keen and she has achieved great success in the clever. The dancing is far the best principal cities of Europe, Mexico and Cuba, her entire musical education was received in New York city.

When Marcella Sembrich said fare. well to the operatic stage, Mme. de Pasquall was chosen to sing the roles which this great artist had interpreted for a quarter of a century. This was not an easy task, but Mine. de Pasquali's attainments were such as in enable her to sing in rapid succession. to the entire satisfection and delight of the public, such roles as Violetta in "Traviata," Lucia in "Lucia di Lam-mermoor," Susanna in "Nozze di Figaro," Bosina in "Barber of Beville." Norina in "Don Pasquale," Nedda in "Piagliacci," etc.

Mme de Pasquali's voice pos. Vies rare beauty of tone; and she interprets her songs with great finesse and expression. Aside from her success on the operatic stage she has become popular as a concert artist.

The concert tour of this brilliant coloratura soprano, during the season of 1910 and 1911 was a veritable triumph. It began in October on the Pacific coast, included a trip to Cuba to appear at a great patriotic concert at Havana, and ended in Scattle, Wash. in August, where Mme. de Pasquali was the leading soprano soloist of the Northern Pacific saengerfest.

This season she will again sing at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, and will also be heard in Colorado Springs for one night only, at The Burns, Tuesday night.

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Financial Review

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Colorado Springs, Color., Forty (40) Bonds numbered 67, 68, 68, of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) deltars each bearing four (4) per centum interest, Colo., on November 1, 1901, and known Water Bonds Optional November 1 1911 And Bonds numbered (one to tharty-seven) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 36,

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as Water Reserveir Bonds Optional The said 40 Bonds the City of Cole- Indiana

rado Springs Colo., intends to pay on February 28, 1913. The said Bonds will rease to bear interest offer February 28, 1913.

F. A. BARTHOLOMEW,

January 28, 1912. NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

o Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given that on the third (3d) day of March, 1913. The City of Colorado Springs, Colo. will pay in full and discharge, at The Chem-ical National Bank of New York City or at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colo... Ten (10) Bonds numbered 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each, bearing four (4) per centum interest, issued by the Lity of Colorado Springs, Colo. on S-ptember 3, 1901, and known as

City Hall Bonds. Optional September \$, 1911.
The said Bonds the City of Colorade Springs, Colu., Intends to pay on March 3, 1913. The said Bonds will cease to bear Interest after March \$, 1913. F. A. BARTHOLOMEW. City Treasurer.

January 28, 1913:

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Min-ing Company will be held at the of-fice of the Company, room 306 Ex-change National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Direc-tors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

CHAS. CASTELLO.

business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the of fice of C. W. Burdick, Room 307 First National Bank Building, in the City of Cheyenne. State of Wyoming, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, February 3,

of the meeting. E. M. KIRTON,

ERS MEETING OF THE GUAN AJUATO REDUCTION AND MINES COMPANY. Columbus, Ohio, January 2, 1913.

other business as may properly come before the meeting. Under the By-Laws of the Company stock cannot be voted which has been transferred on the books of the Com-

the date of the meeting. Very respectfully. CHARLES J. KURTZ.

ers and feeders, 15.50@7.20; cows and beifers, \$2.70@7.20; calves, \$7.00@10.75. Hogs-Receipts 52,000, Market oulet. 5c lower: light, \$7.30@7.57%; mixed, \$7.30@7.57%; heavy, \$7.16@7.60; rough, \$7.16@7.30; pigs, \$5.75@7.35; bulk, \$7.45@

ern. \$6.75929.00. KANSAS CITY. Jan. 27.- Cattle-Receipts 10,000 including 1,000 southerns. Market steady to 10c higher; native steers, \$7.00@8.30; southern ateers, \$5 96.25; native cows and helfers, \$3.75@ to public opinion. Sale of a stock ex-.50; stockers and feeduers; \$5.75@7.50; bulls, \$5.00@6.50; calves, \$6.50@10.36;

steers, \$6.00@8.00; Western

packers and butchers \$7.3097.40: light. 7.20@7.35; pigs. \$6.25@7.00; Sheep—Receipts 10,000, Market steady. Muttons, \$1.50@6.00; Colorado lambs; range wethers and lings, \$5.00057.50; range awes, \$2.50055.50. ST. LOUIS, Jan 27.-Cattle-Receipts

Hogs Receipts 5,000. Market steady; bulk. \$7,2527.40; heavy, \$7,85@7.45;

western

ows, \$8.75@6.10.

Hogs-Receipts 12,500. Market steady plgs and lights, \$6.25@7.50; mixed and butchers, \$7.45@7.60; good heavy, \$7.50 @7.60. Sheep-Receipts 3,000. Market steady native muttons; \$5.59@6.00; lambs, \$7.00 @9.00.

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last autumn. The opinion has grown that the weakness of the American stock market has been due, more than was at within five days next preceding first supposed, to the heavy return of securities to New York for sale after the war broke out. They were bought here at the time in the hope that a return demand soon would revive, but the buyers found themselves in difficulties before that revival came, owing to the stringency of the autumn money markets. Money remained easy in New York and firm abroad, and foreign explethora of money in New York, however, has failed, as yet to cause any effective improvement in investment demand as was shown in the drop in St. Paul securities on the issue of new Publication of the bill recommended to the New Jersey legislature by the president-elect seemed to lessen

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closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 22nd day of January, 1913, and will reopen on the day after the fluit adjournment

EASTERN LIVE STOCKS CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Cattle Receipts 19,000. Market steady to shade lower; beeves, \$6.00@8.00; Texas steers, \$4.65@

steady, to shade down; natives, \$4.75@ 6.20; western, \$4.75@6.20; yearlings, \$6.40 @8.00; lambs, nativa, \$6.75@9.00; west-

5,000 including 1,000 Texans. Market steady; native beef steers. \$5.50@9.25; cows and beffers. \$4.50@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@6.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.50@2.90; cows and helfers, \$3.65@6.00; calves in carload lots. \$5.50@6.50.-

\$6.75@9.25; cows and heiters, \$8.75@1.75; calves, \$5.50@10.25. Hogs—Receipts 4,600. Market slow top, \$7.35; bulk of sales, \$7.25@7.30.

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change in New York held flim.

Sheep Receipts 1.000, Market strong; yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers and year-rearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers, \$5.00@6.76; wethers, \$5.00@6.56; lambs, \$7.50@8.00; ewes, \$4.00@4.56;

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THE WEATHER

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Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Pure Food man, Burns theater, Wednesdas, Jan. 29, 8:30 p. m.

USE OF PAPYRUS

From the Wide World Magazine. The Papyrus plant, which once flour fshed in large quantities in Egypt, but is now almost extinct there, still abounds in the Jordan valley, as well. as in the neighborhood of Jaffa and Sidon. It grows best in a marshy soil, easily attaining a height of eight to ten feet. The stems of the plant, which are hollow, like bamboo, are leafless. and as thick as a man's arm at the lewer part, tapeting away to a point. This wood is used today in the east for a variety of purposes, both ornamental and useful. At Jaria it is converted into sandals, baxes, various articles of furniture, and even into boats. In ancient times, particularly when the Pharaons reigned in Egypt, the papyrus was cultivated and converted into paper, and many museums can boast of specimens of these ancient papyel manuscripts.

In 1912 United States railroad and industrial corporations have issued \$1.-779,022,000 in new securities, an increase of \$250,000,000 over 1911.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Mrs. J. B. Sima 116 Lincoln avenue, who has been suffering from an attack of theumatism, is recovering.

Glen Eyrie Sewing circle will meet Priday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Taylor, 429 Lincoln avenue. All members and friends are invited.

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A regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Negotiations for a date with Billy Sugday, the evangelist, are being conducted by the local Ministerial association . Sunday comes to Colorado Springs in June and the local people hope to be able to have one of his services conducted in this city.

W. J. Palmer post No. 19, G. A. R., has installed the following officers: D. Faulkner, past commander; George W. Hill, senfor vice commander; Hiram Abbey, juntor vice commander; J. Robinson, officer of the day; W. A. Jones, quartermaster; B. F. Irvin, adjutant; D. F. Boreon, surgeon, and D. S. Keiser, patriotic in-

Thomas McCabe, who has been carcying on a drug store business in Colorado Springs, has moved his store to

The funeral of William Leslie Sutherland, the 2-menths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, 313 Manitou road, was held Sunday afternoon, interment being in Caystal Valley cemetery. Manitou.

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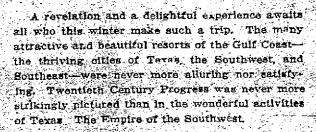
LONDON, Jan. 27 - Jem Driscoll, the British featherweight champion, and Owen Moran of England, fought a 20round draw tonight.

LANGE TO COACH SOX

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Bill Lange, who retired from the Chicago American league club in 1899, while at the helght of his fame as an outfielder. will aid in coaching the outfield recruits of his old team in California this spring. Lange now is in business in San Francisco. He will not come east with the team after the training season. The announcement that he will coach was made here today.

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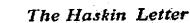
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THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XII-THE Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA . By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four) selves, and there were almost 1,000 in attendance. The most striking feature of the conferences was the active participation of government students. Nearly 100 were at the Pekin conference alone, within the very shadow of the once feared Forbidden city. Before the revolution it seemed that government student conferences would have to be held separate from those for students of Christian col-leges. Last summer both classes blended harmoniously. In 1911 Manchu spies attended the conferences. In 1912 "Genee! It is a name our members of Yuan Shih K'ai's cabinet grandchildren will cherish

were on the program and delivered

straight-from-the-shoulder Christian

addresses.

More progress can be made among the Chinese by the Y. M. C. A. in the next five years, by jumping right into the middle of the situation, than in the subsequent to years, should the associations tail to make the most of the conditions now before them. The secretaries seem to be aware of their great opportunities and are calling for more assistance. They need twice as many native lieutenants. More work should be done, did funds permit, at Ching Hua college, the official sovernment school which prepares young men for matriculation in American universities. The Chinese themselves are so wrapped up in the cause that they are already supporting Y. M. C. A. work among Chinese in the United States. and there are over 400 members in this country now. Not even governmental opposition remains to impede development. One of the great events of last rear in Pekin was the laying of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building which John Wanamaker is providing for. Premier Tang Shao Yi laid the cornerstone, a special letter was read from the president of China and W. W. Yen, undersecretary of foreign afairs, a young Christian, son of a Chinese pastor and a graduate of the University of Virginia, delivered the address. The exercises from first to last were in English.

Tomorrow-THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA. XIII-Education in the Past.

Personal Mention

visiting X-ray specialists in the east, returned to this city yesterday.

Senator and Mrs. B. H. Mayo of Bar Harbor, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Manchester of 745 East Cache la Pougre street.

J. R. Stone of the Paint Supply company has gone on a business trip to the western part of the state.

The Rev. S. Elson Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church. J. E. day in an automobile trip to Canon City.

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